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Surrounded by Thetas

I have been wanting to send you the story of the Thetas in my family. We feel we're quite unique in having 17 Thetas, dating from the beginning of this century, almost, until now, of course, our oldest member, Josephine Bates Webb, Mu, Allegheny, died only a few years ago.

For myself, I am surrounded by Thetas on both the paternal and maternal side, mostly consisting of Mu's from Allegheny College. Most are active in their respective alumnæ groups.

As I was just graduated from Allegheny, a long chain of actives has finally ended until the next generation reaches college age.

We're all very proud of our deep Theta ties.

M. ROSANNE BATES
Mu, Allegheny
Meadville, Pa.

Thanks from Iraq

Thank you for helping to keep foreign alumnæ "in touch" with Theta by sending our KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE around the world. There is always such a lot of good news and many interesting articles in every one. I especially enjoy the quite regular feature, "Books by Theta Authors."

Also this new, as of a couple of years ago, little newspaper called "Timely Topics" that the Committee on Alumnæ Abroad has sent me a couple of times is fun to get, too.

Thanks to all of you who are responsible for sending us these things, very, very much!

MARY BRAY MUHYI
Upsilon, Minnesota
Bagdad, Iraq

Spotlight on Rhodesia

In the light of the present political crisis in Rhodesia, it seems to me that Thetas will be interested in how a 12-year resident of that country describes her home there. She is Aileen O'Brien Harvey, Sigma, Toronto, who gave a program before the Toronto Alumnæ Chapter recently.

Currently Aileen lives in Salisbury, the Rhodesian capital. But prior to this year she lived on a 2300 acre farm, where she also served as a member of the women's reserve of the police force working on radio communications.

Rhodesia is mostly an agricultural country and on their farm the Harveys grew maize and tobacco, Rhodesia's principal crops. Their African employees made bricks for buildings needed and built them a swimming pool.

It is, in Aileen's words, "a lovely country," with low humidity and an average temperature of 70°. Sweaters are the usual winter wear! In the brief winter, when

roses are pruned, they at once start to bud. Blossoming trees may be covered with blooms ten months out of twelve.

A few hundred miles from the Harvey's farm was the Wankie Game Reserve on which wander herds of the African game animals, unheeding of the travelers who drive among them. The rule is, however: Stay in your car! Animals Aileen has photographed include the lion, duiker, kudu, giraffe, zebra and elephant.

ELIZABETH HARGREAVES
Sigma, Toronto
Toronto, Ontario

Holland Happiness

This is just a note to let you know that I have moved—from New Jersey to Holland! I am married to a Dutchman and just love life in Holland. It is wonderful to buy fresh flowers every week for our cozy Dutch home and to have my vegetables delivered to my kitchen door by the local greengrocer in his wooden shoes.

Please do not hesitate to contact me should there be any Theta in need of hospitality here.

ELINORE HUBER DETEGER
Beta Omicron, Iowa
Barendrecht, Holland

Operation Brass Tacks

The inclusion of the very timely article "Yes, You Can Still say No!" is certainly to be commended. My appreciation for your publishing it in the Autumn 1965 Theta Magazine. The article should give strength of conviction to those students who wish to stand in the face of social pressures to drink.

GENEVIEVE HALE JEWETT
Alpha Xi, Oregon
Alpha Iota, Wash.-St. Louis
Eugene, Oregon

May I extend to you from the dean of women's office at the University of Illinois appreciation for granting us permission to reprint the article on "They've Given Cinderella a Key" from the Winter 1965-66 Theta Magazine. We have found the article to be most helpful as a starting point for the discussion of key privileges on the University of Illinois campus.

I have been very pleased with the NPC Editors' Operation Brass Tacks program and feel the topics of the articles have been in line with current needs. Several students have mentioned to me they have not only read the articles but have also discussed the contents informally within their chapters. I trust the good work will continue!

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THE COVER: The best advice we can give concerning the Grand Bahama Hotel and Country Club where the 47th Grand Convention of Theta will be held this June is to "Go see it for yourself!" However, for those who can't make convention, or for those who are just now wavering as to whether they should make it, the front cover picture gives a comprehensive view of the swimming pool and sports dock at the hotel and an idea of the different buildings making up the complex. For it is not a "one-building" hotel, but contains many buildings, all set amid beautiful trees with the sound of ocean surf not far away. There will be golf, swimming, horseback riding, sailing, skin diving, cycling, deep sea fishing—besides the chance to visit with Thetas galore.

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Over the DESKTOP

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Quotation for Spring

EYEEEEEEES RIGHT! (See page 16.)

YOUR EDITOR HAS A NOTION that the Quotation for Spring will confuse you for the moment until you flip over to the Roundabout page and see the Theta Cadet Colonel Diane Kennedy barking out her order to the attractive Coed Cadet Corps of Ohio State University.

But your editor, who just heard an interesting review of a book on visual perception, would like to carry the "Eyes Right" phrase on to a little different conclusion. As you look about you on these fine spring days what do you really SEE? When you see a robin do you really SEE his perky head, his rusty-red breast, the ruffled feathers—or do you just see a blur and think grumpily, Well, it's *about* time spring came? Children have great powers of perception, take *time* to look at flowers, birds, berries, clouds, sky, people.

Try looking about you as though you were a child again! "Eyes Right" this spring, with greater perception of life and the wonders in this great old world of ours.

Your editor had eyes right—and straight ahead—as she toured campuses where she secured much of the material for the NPC Editors' Operation Brass Tacks article on college admissions which appears on page 10. We hope we saw clearly and interpreted correctly what there was to see—and we add this P. S. (which will appear with the article in much of the NPC press):

"*Author's Note:* Mary Margaret Garrard, author of the accompanying article, is editor of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE and a free lance writer of family feature stories and fiction in the national press. She says about the subject of college admissions: I must admit to more than a passing interest in this. Our first child entered college in 1956 TJS (testing just starting). Our second entered in 1962 TWU (testing well underway). Our third and youngest entered in 1965, TSGO (testing still going on). During this period I visited, with one or another of the children, around 25 colleges in the middle west and east, talking with Admissions at each of these and soaking up background to go with the research done later to prepare this article. One point I might mention to our almost entirely feminine readership is that girls have a harder time getting into college than boys. Because there are more of them applying and because more of them make better grades at an earlier age, there is more competition among them for admission and their enrollments usually close earlier than the boys'."

When preparing the admissions article for the Theta Magazine we were glad to be able to ask our tried-and-true Theta photographer, Fran Beckemeyer, to secure a photo to show the sometimes hesitant but excited new student arriving at college. Fran obliged with the fine picture on page 10 and tells us that Sherron Reiley, a Theta junior at Delta Zeta, Emory University, donned her coat, picked up her suitcase, and posed for the shot.

One other credit before we close. The front cover picture for the Winter Issue 1965-66 came to us courtesy of the *Indianapolis Star* newspaper. Just want you to know!

Now, to coming deadlines:

Active chapter editors: April 1: Due: Wallet size picture of Grand Convention delegate.

June 1: Due: Names of chapter members elected to national honoraries since Sept. 1, 1965.

Pictures of Mortar Boards, Phi Beta Kappas, Phi Kappa Phis.

Alumnæ chapter editors: April 1: Due: 4x5 picture of Grand Convention delegate.

June 1: Due: 250 word chapter letter. Instructions have been sent to you.

Send copy to Mrs. Herbert L. Garrard, 10 Heather Lane, Route 3, Noblesville, Ind. 46060.



IS FRATERNITY HOUSING ADEQUATE?

Council Corner

Because the housing "scene" for our college chapters is and will continue to be a constantly changing one, any affirmative answer given today to the question "Is housing adequate?" will not necessarily be true tomorrow unless proper measures continue to be taken to keep the proportionate pace. ♦ It is basic that fraternity is much more than congenial, adequate housing.

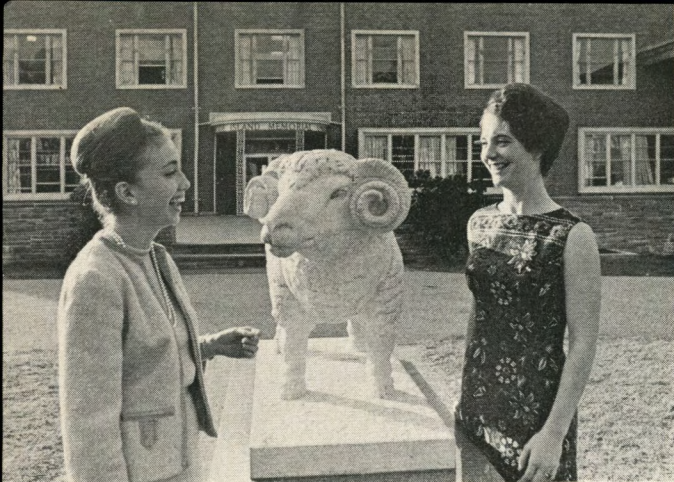
However, Kappa Alpha Theta has long recognized that good housing is vital to the welfare and development of a college chapter. Our goals (related to housing) are not only to meet the housing requirements on each campus but also to have housing facilities for our chapters which compare favorably with those of other National Panhellenic Conference groups on campus. All NPC groups now have the added challenge in housing of the very plush university-owned facilities on many campuses. ♦ Chapter housing and/or remodeling have been booming within our fraternity for a number of years, with more activity concentrated in the past five years than possibly during any similar period in our history. During this interim (and by the end of this fiscal year) twelve college chapters will have moved into new chapter houses and a similar number will have completed major remodeling programs. In addition, there are a number of building and/or remodeling programs "on the board" at the present time. And admittedly there are still other housing facilities which need improvement. ♦ However, we do feel that we can report with justifiable pride on our chapters' housing at present:

- 59 chapters in corporation-owned chapter houses *plus* one under construction
- 5 chapters in rented houses
- 8 chapters with corporation-owned, non-resident lodges
- 1 chapter with rented, non-resident lodge
- 14 chapters with suites or rooms
- 2 chapters with no "homes" (due to campus regulations)

(In each instance of rented housing—chapter house or lodge—and of suites or rooms, we are not permitted to own a housing facility.)

Our chapter houses accommodate from 6 to over 80, with 12 houses accommodating 40 to 50; 16 accommodating 50 to 60; and 11 accommodating 60 and over. More than 2400 collegiate Thetas live in our chapter houses. ♦ The dollar volume invested at the present time in our chapters' housing and furnishings runs into millions. Replacement of present facilities would represent an investment of additional millions of dollars. ♦ Needless to say, our chapter house corporations (whose primary responsibility is to provide suitable housing for the college chapters) face challenging times! To cope with developing needs requires and will continue to require a perceptive and usually an aggressive corporation board, close cooperation and support from the college chapter and the Finance Committee of the fraternity *and* greater financial support from alumnae than has ordinarily been given. No corporation can build more than they can finance and they cannot finance more than they can afford to repay. (This includes fraternity loans which must be repaid just the same as other business loans.) ♦ With coordinated effort and planning, our chapters' housing can and will keep the pace!

OPAL MARSHALL MCCELVEY, *Grand Vice-President (Finance)*



Rhode Island

◆ On a crisp, sunny weekend in early November, 1965 a small but enthusiastic group of alumnae, national officers and colonizers gathered in Kingston, Rhode Island to install Kappa Alpha Theta's ninety-first chapter, Delta Mu.

Weekend activities began with the Loyalty Service and a coffee on Friday evening, November 5, at the Memorial Union on the University of Rhode Island campus. Participating were Virginia Speidel Edwards, grand president; Norma Anderson Jorgensen, grand vice-president (alumnae) and Council installation chairman; Janice Richardson Schmuck, Grand Council member-at-large, in charge of membership selection for Rhode Island. Also present were EST Dorothy Schulze Vaaler and associate executive secretary Jeanne Gullett from Central Office.

It was a special treat to have present likewise: Letty Henderson Munz, past grand president, and former Grand Council members

Doris Jenkins French, Peg Gere Flaherty, Mary Hamilton Ackerman, the latter serving as assistant installation chairman. The two officers for District IV in which the new Delta Mu chapter lies were also there: CDP Barbara Fleming Coskery and ADP Monie Eyler Buchter, assisted by Kathryn Olmstead, traveling secretary.

First members of Delta Mu were pledged in the spring of 1965 with the help of another traveling secretary, Diane Partridge. In the fall of 1965, with the able assistance of colonizer Theresa Ordenez, Gamma Omicron, New Mexico, the chapter was organized. Thetas in the area immediately stepped forward to serve on the Advisory Board under the presidency of Joyce Wilson Reiff, Alpha Gamma, Ohio State; Margaret Webber Adams, Iota, Cornell, vice-president (also v.-p. House Corp.); Jean Gordon Ladd, Beta, Indiana, pledge trainer; Martha Jones Johnston, Gamma deutron, Ohio Wesleyan, social adviser; Albertina Moeller Bazer, Beta Theta, Idaho, financial adviser.

UPPER LEFT: Ramses II seems to be giving approval to Theta as he beams (?) on Theta Marcia Rigel, but doesn't deign to look at Nancibelle Roberts, in front of R. I. Memorial Union. BELOW: Discussing the old (Pembroke 1897-1912) and new (Rhode Island 1965-forever) Rhode Island Theta chapters are left and 4th from left, Gamma Zeta, Mass. Thetas Carol Doroze, Kathleen Lynch; 2d and 3d from left, new Rhode Island Thetas, Alayne Barnicoat, Judy Tyler; 5th and 6th from left, Pembroke Thetas, Beatrice Kohlberg, Marjorie Burroughs. At far right, Nancy Doe, new House Corporation president.



by Isabel Neiswanger Hughes

Alpha Upsilon, Washburn

Joins Theta

Also lending a hand were these Thetas holding office in the House Corporation: Nancy Clark Doe, Gamma Eta, Massachusetts, president; Isabel Neiswanger Hughes, Alpha Upsilon, Washburn, treasurer; and Dorothy Dolencie Jackson, Beta Sigma, Southern Methodist, secretary—who also served as the busy and efficient local installation chairman for Delta Mu.

Saturday afternoon at the picturesque white Kingston Congregational Church, the fifteen charter members of Delta Mu were initiated, following which an open house was held at Weldin Hall on the University campus. Twenty-one college Thetas from Gamma Zeta, Connecticut, arriving by bus, as well as other actives and alumnae from Connecticut (eight from the Hartford Alumnae Chapter), Massachusetts and Vermont greeted the new initiates

with the rousing "So Ring Out Three Cheers for Theta!" Honored guests at the open house were three 50-year-Thetas from Alpha Epsilon chapter of Theta (inactive since 1912) at Pembroke, Providence, R.I. Gifts from these three—Beatrice Kohlberg, Myra Alice Kimball, Marjorie Wood Burroughs—included a handmade program from Alpha Epsilon's 1897 initiation banquet and a file box hand-decorated by Alice Appleton, Alpha Epsilon.

That evening an installation banquet was held at the Memorial Union. High moment of the banquet was the presentation by Marjorie Burroughs, last initiate of Alpha Epsilon (1911), of her pin as an honor pin to the first Delta Mu chapter president, Judith Green. Delta Mu was also fortunate to receive as a permanent loan from Grand Council the pin of Agnes Denike Murray, Alpha Zeta, Barnard, to



UPPER RIGHT: New Thetas Jeanine Brunelle and Kathy Fitzpatrick admire the Theta kite. Sign is for church where Delta Mu initiation was held. (For another pic of Delta Mu Thetas and the church, see outside back cover.) BELOW: Charter members of Theta's Delta Mu chapter, l. to r., standing, Judy Hastings, Kathleen Fitzpatrick, Alayne Barnicoat, Judith Tyler, Judith Green, Jeanine Brunelle, Meredith Wakeman Wilson, Nancibelle Roberts. Seated, Barbara Wiley, Gail Smith, Sheila Sinclair, Marcia Rigel, Marjorie Craig, Christine Temple. Not shown in picture, Barbara Lannon.





Converging from near and far were these Thetas who participated in Delta Mu's installation. L. to r., Dorothy Schulze Vaaler, EST, who masterminded details; Janice Richardson Schmuck, who had charge of membership selection; Letty Henderson Munz, past grand president, lending prestige; Norma Anderson Jorgensen, who was Grand Council installation chairman; Virginia Speidel Edwards, who is grand president; Peg Gere Flaherty, lending support as past Grand Council; Mary Hamilton Ackerman, who assisted Norma with installation; Doris Jenkins French, onetime Grand Council member.

be presented to the girl with the highest scholarship in her first three years of college. Marcia Rigel was the first proud recipient. The girls were also pleased to have greetings from the University of Rhode Island, given by the associate dean of students, Dean Evelyn B. Morris.

Sunday afternoon at the Memorial Union the alumnae and new initiates were hostesses at a tea for parents, representatives from organizations on campus and friends of Theta.

Delta Mu's fifteen happy charter members are Alayne Barnicoat, Judy Hastings, Nanci-belle Roberts, Gail Smith, Christine Temple, all of Warwick, R.I.; Jeanine Brunelle, Scotia, N.Y.; Marjorie Craig, Sheila Sinclair, East Greenwich, R.I.; Kathleen Fitzpatrick, Johnsonville, S.C.; Judith Green, Lutherville, Md.; Barbara Lannon, Central Falls, Mass.; Marcia Rigel, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Judith Tyler, Mystic, Conn.; Meredith Wakeman Wilson, Rumford, R.I.; Barbara Wiley, Arlington, Va.

Kathy Olmstead's poem sums it up:

*Sisterhood pictured in a smiling face,
felt in a handbake, or a quick embrace.
Devotion personified in beginning anew,
as Thetas gather at Delta Mu.*



Staff and students at the University of Rhode Island welcomed the Theta chapter. Particularly interested in the chapter's future is Dean Evelyn B. Morris, who brought greetings from the University at the installation banquet, and is shown here (left) with Grand President Edwards.

Panhellenic Highlights

by **Ellen Bowers Hofstead**

NPC Delegate

As the leaders of the NPC groups met at Williamsburg, Virginia in the fall of 1965 the statistical report proved reassuring as the 27 member groups continued to grow in number of chapters as well as membership during the biennium. The report revealed that 99 new chapters have been established and there are 35 colonies which will soon be added to chapter rolls. With 86,794 new members the total membership figure reaches 1,158,126.

In considering these figures we realize that they would be a great deal larger if extension could be less costly and involve less time and effort on the part of all concerned.

In a panel entitled "Sororities—Their Present Status and What the Future Holds," trends affecting sororities were reviewed and many thought-provoking questions were raised. The need to live up to fraternity objectives and stress a re-dedication to fraternity ideals has never been greater.

In viewing the college campus of today we

find an increased interest in academic excellence coupled with far greater academic pressure. An increasing number of freshmen have already set their sights on a graduate degree. This may very well call for a re-evaluation of some extracurricular activities. As we claim to foster academic achievement we must be sure to make adjustments in every area so that no demand of ours can be a deterrent to any member or pledge in reaching her scholastic potential. Here a College Panhellenic can play an important role with mutual agreement to limit time consuming and valueless activities.

As we find changes in social and moral values along with greatly relaxed regulations for women students, we should take the initiative needed to maintain the highest standards and, in so doing, help to set the tone for the entire campus.

A major accomplishment of this last NPC meeting was the acceptance of the revised *Manual of Information* incorporating many



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National Panhellenic Conference in session at Williamsburg, Virginia, October 27-31, 1965.

constructive changes particularly for more orderly and effective operation of College Panhellenics.

Once again undergraduate members, deans and Panhellenic advisers from the area near the site of the Panhellenic meeting—in this case, Williamsburg—were present for a part of the NPC meeting, and a program designed for them was planned by the College Panhellenics Committee. In this program advantages of early fall rushing, quota and limitation and responsibilities and limitations of College Panhellenics were among the topics covered. Following these presentations by various NPC delegates an opportunity was given the students to discuss them and ask questions.

The need to strengthen the relationship between College Panhellenics and NPC is ever present and a closer liaison with NPC Area Advisers and NPC delegates must continue to be fostered. Before important decisions are made by any College Panhellenic each delegate should have ample time to contact her own NPC delegate and the Panhellenic president should consult the NPC Area Adviser.

One of the most exciting times was the Awards Banquet when two college Panhellenics were honored as "most nearly exemplifying the spirit and ideals of national Panhellenic." The



Thetas at Williamsburg NPC sessions were (front) Ellen Hofstead, NPC delegate; Jinny Edwards, Theta's Grand President. (Back) Jo Stansfield and Opal McCelvey, grand vice-presidents, flank Dorothy Vaaler, EST. Not shown, Grand V-P Norma Jorgensen, and Editor Mary Margaret Garrard.

National Panhellenic Award for 1963-65 went to the University of Miami (Florida); the *Fraternity Month* Award to Ohio State University.

During the meeting the NPC delegates and national officers took advantage of every opportunity to discuss together matters of mutual concern and all were surely aware of the challenges and problems facing fraternities today. Yet, as we look to the future, it is with confidence as we believe in the value of free association as exemplified in fraternity.

In preserving the right of free association for fraternities as private, friendship groups we are, in reality, defending the whole concept of a free society. Surely we could have no greater challenge than this. To any who might ask—"Is it worth it?"—I would answer with the words of the poet:

*So long as Faith with freedom reigns
And loyal Hope survives,
And gracious Charity remains
To leaven lowly lives;
While there is one untrodden tract
For intellect or will,
And men are free to think and act
Life is worth living still.*



Newly elected chairman of NPC is Mrs. Karl Miller, Sigma Kappa, second from right. With her are the new treasurer, Mrs. Carl A. Frische, Zeta Tau Alpha, far left; the new secretary, Mrs. George K. Roller, Alpha Omicron Pi; and retiring chairman, Miss Elizabeth Dyer, Chi Omega, right.



Central Office Executives. Front row, l. to r., Eleanor Seig, Gamma Phi, new secy.-treas.; Jinny Jones, Tri Delta, new program chrm.; Dorothy Vaaler, Theta, new vice-pres.; Mary Jane Flemmer, Alpha Gam, new president; Minnie Mae Prescott, Kappa Delta, retiring pres.; Jeanne Dickson, Alpha Xi Delta, retiring secy.-treas.; Louise Horn, Phi Mu, retiring program chrm.; Mamie Klein, Phi Sigma Sigma. Back row, Frances Chapelle, Sigma Delta Tau; LaVerne Harvey, Alpha Phi; Helen Jenkins, Zeta; Roberta Abernathy, Delta Gamma; Irene Boughton, Delta Zeta; J. Ann Hughes, AOPi; Margaret Taggart, Sigma Kappa; Marie Dunham, Tri Sigma; Blanche Greenberger, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Juanita Rowe, Alpha Sigma Alpha.

SECRETARIES AND EDITORS MEET

Meeting concurrently with the NPC sessions at Williamsburg were the Editors' Conference and the Association of Central Office Executives. The editors voted to continue their Operation Brass Tacks project of furnishing articles of universal appeal to the member groups for publication in their magazines. The secretaries held a workshop on conversion of membership

records to data processing; another was devoted to general fraternity office procedure, with emphasis on ZIP codes, new equipment and microfilming of records.

Assuming the presidency for the secretaries was Mrs. H. C. Flemmer, Alpha Gamma Delta. The new chairman of the editors' group is Mrs. James T. McDonald, Delta Delta Delta.



NPC Editors. Front row, l. to r., Betty Foellinger, Zeta; Fran Stevenson, Delta Gamma; Mickey Maker, Alpha Gam; Fanny McDonald, Tri Delta, new chrm.; Issy Simmons, Kappa, retiring chrm.; Dorothy Stuck, Pi Phi; Mary Lou Benn, Kappa Delta; Mary Kay Moon, Delta Zeta; Betty Haverfield, Gamma Phi. Back row, Dolores Stephenson, Theta Phi Alpha; Virginia Zoerb, Phi Mu; Caralee Stanard, ADPi; Phyllis McIntyre, Tri Sigma; Ellen Gast, Alpha Xi Delta; Marge Hultsch, Alpha Phi; Ann Hall, Alpha Chi; Bonnie Koenemann, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Barbara Healy, AOPi; Speed Baker, Sigma Kappa; Christelle Ferguson, Chi Omega; Janet Festinger, Sigma Delta Tau. Not shown, Theta editor, Mary Margaret Garrard.

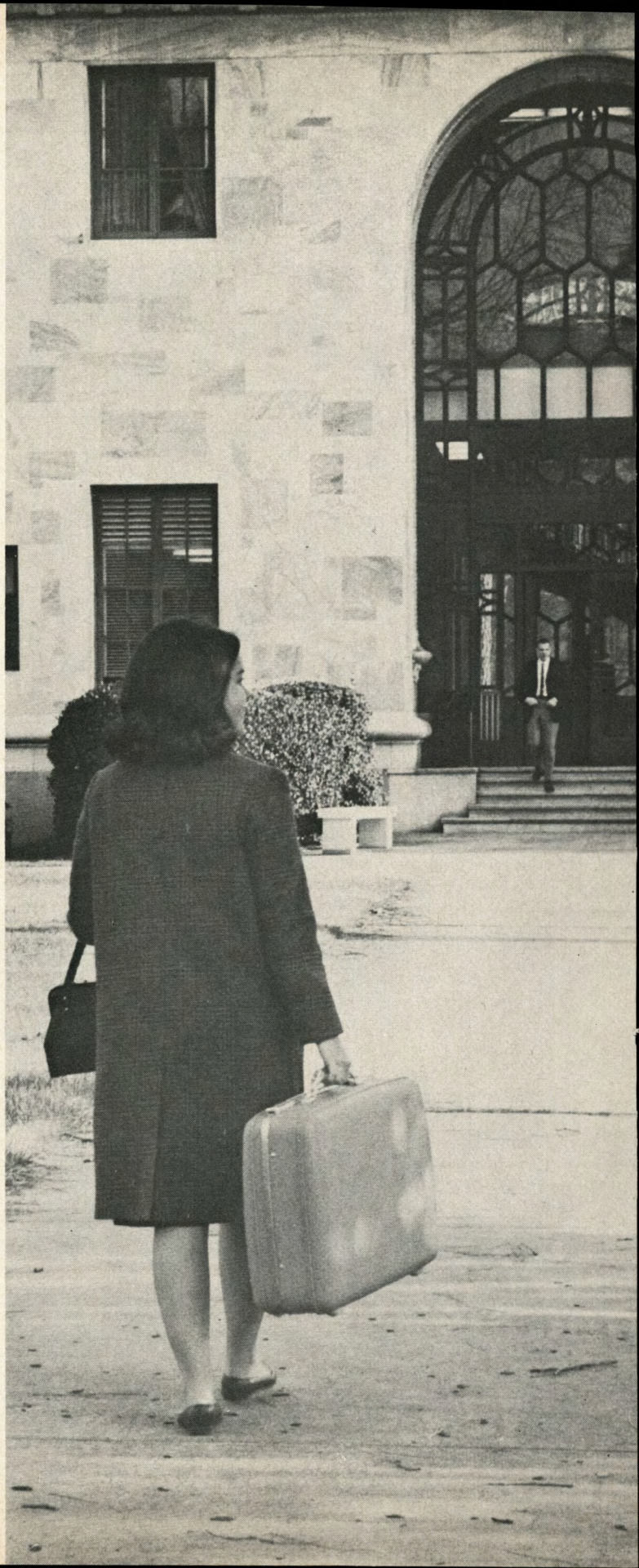
ALWAYS ROOM for ONE MORE

By

Mary Margaret Garrard

Kappa Alpha Theta Editor

Photo by Fran Beckemeyer



A LOOK AT COLLEGE ADMISSIONS

Remember when you were a youngster and you and your friends would go in a darkened room and tell ghost stories, trying to see who could scare everyone the most?

Today, when talking about college admissions, it looks as though a lot of people are sitting in one of those darkened rooms, telling stories that frighten high school students and their parents half to death. However, snap on the lights and away goes the scariness of a ghost story session! In the same manner, a little light on college admissions makes the situation seem a lot more hopeful.

It must be admitted, of course, that portions of the ghost stories are true. It is true that the "baby boom" of World War II has reached the colleges, with 1964 freshman enrollment up 17% and 1965 up an additional 10-12%. It is also true that more youngsters than ever are choosing to go to college. These two factors contribute to reliable predictions that in 1980 there will be 9,000,000 attending college, about twice as many as today.

It is likewise true that it is much more complex to apply for college admission than it was a decade ago when a youngster could say, "I want to go here," and was virtually assured of acceptance HERE. Nowadays only one in five or six who apply makes it into Ivy League schools and few can apply to four or five schools and be accepted by all.

Admittedly, problem #1—increased enrollment—contributes to problem #2—the complexity of admissions procedures with its frequency of turndowns. The schools worry about both of these problems. Parents and students are apt to feel more concern about the second.

How is a student judged for college admission today?

The catalogues will tell you that his record is evaluated in this general order of importance: 1) high school rank in class with particular reference to subjects taken and grades received, 2) SAT and other test scores, 3) recommendations from school personnel and personal acquaint-

ances, 4) extra-curricular activities, 5) special considerations (sometimes) relating to geography, relatives who attended a school, foreign travel, talent in athletics, music and so on.

There has been little change over the years in emphasis on the latter three. But the requirements for rank in high school class are going up, with even the state universities now taking about 80% of their students from the top half. The inference is that if a student didn't try in high school he's not apt to try in college, or, if he wasn't able to do high school work, college work won't be for him. Still, Admissions people do look closely at records of students who pick up steam, making better grades as high school seniors than they did as freshmen. This sort of progress is regarded as a good sign.

It is also a good sign the way test scores are considered today. There was a feeling not too many years ago that there was a "cut-off point" on these. A college would not take anyone, for instance, whose SAT verbal score was less than 550, or some other set figure, perhaps in the 6 or 700's for "prestige" schools. Nowadays a college may say, as does Illinois Wesleyan University in a freshman class profile: We have no cut-off College Board score nor do we eliminate an applicant on the basis of class rank or testing information alone. Our main concern is to try to determine the applicant's success and growth possibilities on our campus—both academically and socially.

What specifically are "College Board scores?" Since it has been only in the last decade that testing has become common for the rank and file of college bound students, with about 1,500,000 taking SAT's alone in the past year, perhaps some explanation is in order.

The SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) is prepared and conducted by the CEEB (College Entrance Examination Board), is taken most often in May of a student's junior year in high school and/or December of his senior year. It is given in a three-hour long Saturday morning session, has two major sections—verbal and

mathematical, produces separate scores on a norm of 200-800 for each section. CEEB suggests that tutoring or studying for the SAT is not worthwhile since the test measures native ability.

If a college is not a participant with CEEB it may require the English and math standard scores of the American College Testing Program (ACT).

These are not the only scores considered in a student's college acceptance. His high school transcript is dotted with results of tests administered throughout his high school years. There may be estimates of his IQ, the results of various skill tests, the score on his PSAT (a preliminary SAT, given in the fall of the junior year), his score on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Some colleges also require a "writing sample" or one or more achievement tests over high school work in such subjects as English, math, science, language, using these either for admissions or placement, or both.

With this information at hand it might seem easy for Admissions to decide who would be accepted at a certain college, perhaps just by making a formula, then running it through a computer. However, any Admissions man will tell you that the job is not that simple. Though computers are being increasingly employed in Admissions, they are mainly used for figuring, for instance, a predicted college grade average for a student. Choosing between one student and another for acceptance is still the personal and agonizing responsibility of the Admissions staff.

Admissions' headaches include:

How to rate Student A with Student B when A went to a high school with accelerated and some college level classes, while B's school had few or none. . . How to allow for SAT variations since some students take tests "well," others never do so well. . . How to choose between Student A and Student B, with similar records, when no knowledge can be had (it has not yet been found possible of measurement) of the motivation of these students. . . How to spot applicants whose potentials are hidden because they are "late bloomers". . . How to be sure that traits such as creativity, imagination, giftedness as to character and personality, even though not along the norm of usual judgments, are not important and worth taking a chance on in some students.

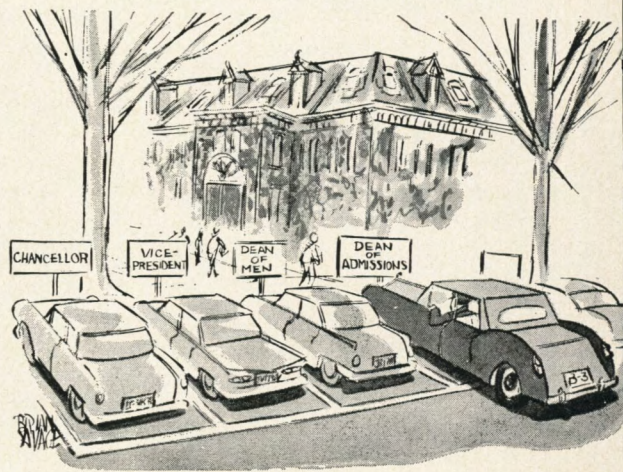
Representing the thinking along such lines is the statement of Dr. Rosemary Park, president of Barnard College, who says, "We can't get away from national tests but people do not understand that scores are not always the deciding factor. The student must show an interest in learning." Robert S. Cope, head of Admissions at Wooster College, tells the students who come to him that "It is not your IQ, but your I WILL that counts!"

Besides these problems, the staggering number of applications received by many schools puts a heavy burden on Admissions offices, whose personnel has not always grown proportionately (another reason for the use of computers for record keeping and information gathering, such as at the Northwestern University Medical School where 1,750 applications were received for 110 places in 1965).

Also, an Admissions officer realizes that many applicants (\$10 fee for each application, non-refundable) have applied at anywhere from one to three or four other schools. Nowadays students often apply to one or two hard-to-get-into schools, then to one or two which are easier, finally to one where acceptance is SURE. Called "multiple applications" (also a development of the decade), Admissions usually doesn't know which school is first choice for a student.

Lacking this information, sometimes a school offers "early admission" to the qualified person who can be persuaded to decide on one school and one only. These early admission applications, submitted at least by early fall of the se-

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Getting into college has become too much an end in itself. The goal should be—an education.

nior year with SAT scores from the previous May, are processed quickly and get both the school and the student "off the hook." If, by chance, a student is rejected, the timing also gives him opportunity to apply elsewhere. In general, all other acceptances are handled two ways. Some schools accept on a "rolling admissions" plan, considering each application as it comes in and giving a decision in a few weeks. Other schools have a deadline by which applications must be submitted and after which applications are dealt with in a group. Acceptances and rejections from these schools are then mailed out on the same date.

Since there are never enough early applications and acceptances to fill a roster, some Admissions then must necessarily "overadmit" (another innovation of the decade) in order to be assured of a full freshman class. Yale University, with places for 1,040 in 1965, sent out 1,425 acceptances, counting on enough rejections to get down to the number that could be accommodated housing-wise. Occasionally more students accept at a given school than expected, then housing is in trouble!

However, housing is in trouble any way, with or without multiple applications. What makes the ghost stories most alarming is that the state schools, traditionally "open to all," are badly hit by the increased enrollments. For instance, in 1964, for the first time in 96 years, with applications up 26 percent over 1963, the University of Illinois, Urbana campus, could not guarantee admission to all qualified applicants.

Even though building programs, going at a great rate over the country, will gradually alleviate some of this, it is also true that other avenues must be found to accommodate the "baby boom" and the children of the following years. One of the most exciting aspects of education today is the growth of junior and community colleges. In 1964 forty-one new two-year colleges opened their doors and with federal and state aid becoming available, many more are being planned.

It is estimated that already one-fifth of all college students are now attending the junior colleges of the nation—live-at-home, two-year schools providing college credit and offering

transfer opportunities onto college campuses in the junior year and also offering vocational and semi-professional courses leading to jobs. The quality of education is excellent. (For information about junior colleges, write the American Association of Junior Colleges, 1777 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.)

Along these same lines state universities are establishing regional campuses, these to accommodate live-at-home students during the first two years, followed by transfer, if wanted. Plans are also underway to make some regional campuses four-year schools, as at Purdue University's Indianapolis Regional Campus where a four-year course in technology is being offered.

Thus, it can be seen that the ghost story about housing dissolves somewhat under the light of building programs and the expected increase in junior colleges. Also, the complexity of admission procedures and frequency of turn-downs can be taken in stride when it is understood what the problems of Admissions are today, causing many students who are well qualified to be rejected by sheer competition of numbers.

But there is still another ghost story floating around which has to do with the "C" student. While the top student can always get in somewhere, the question is asked: What does the serious, but less talented student do, now that the state universities are so crowded?

This is a valid worry. Selectivity, once unheard of at state universities, is becoming greater, with some better known state schools already requiring a "B" average for entrance. As a matter of fact, it is reported that only the states of Kansas, Montana, Ohio and Wyoming have laws providing a completely open-door policy for in-state students. (Out of state students have long had to meet higher requirements, often are limited to a certain percentage of the student body.) Some state schools which are open to some extent also apply restrictions on in-staters such as testing those in the lower half of their high school class, not taking students in the lower third in the autumn first semester, requiring successful work in special summer school courses, and so on.

But even with these limitations, college entrance for the student of lower rank may only

Suggested Reading

How To Get Into College, Frank H. Bowles, (revised edition). E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., 1960, paperback, \$1.15. 185 pp.

How To Prepare For College, Abraham H. Lass. Pocket Books, Inc., 1962, paperback, 95¢. 466 pp.

Planning For College, Sidney Margolius. Avon Books, 1965, paperback, 75¢. 304 pp.

A Handbook for the Counselors of College Bound Students, published by the Association of College Admissions Counselors, 610 Church St., Evanston, Ill., 1964-66, soft-cover \$5.00; hard-cover \$6.00.

The New American Guide to Colleges, Gene R. Hawes, (second edition). The New American Library, 1962, paperback, 75¢. 349 pp.

Lovejoy's Complete Guide to American Colleges and Universities, Clarence E. Lovejoy. Simon and Schuster, Inc., 1963, paperback, \$3.50. 335 pp.

Many additional books, similar to these, are available in high school and public libraries.

be postponed, rather than refused. Though parents would do well not to push a student toward college if his high school record is very weak and he shows talents which fit better with vocational training and opportunities, there are still openings for the "C" student who truly wants to go to college.

In addition, most junior colleges accept any resident high school graduate. Often, a student who could not have made it into a school as a freshman, by compiling a good record elsewhere, finds ready acceptance as a transfer.

Then, too, there are non-profit agencies which operate for the purpose of getting schools with openings in touch with students without schools. They are 1) the College Admissions Center, sponsored by the Association of College Admissions Counselors, 610 Church St., Evanston, Ill., 60201, 2) College Admissions Assistance Center, sponsored by the Council of Higher Educational Institutions, 41 E. 65th St., New York, N.Y., 10021, 3) Cath-

olic College Admissions and Information Center, 3805 McKinley St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20015.

Colleges register with the centers and in turn are provided with names and records of students who register. The student who has applied for help (\$15 fee) is usually sent literature by at least one school, possibly more. Acting as middlemen only (the centers do not interview, counsel or test) the centers are thus able to make available college placement for many students with high potential but modest credentials, or who have had college turn downs due to too late application, poor selection and so on. Opportunities for September admission usually exist up through mid-August; for mid-winter admission, to mid-January. Upperclass transfer students and graduates of two-year colleges may also apply.

This brings up another point which contributes to much of the trouble with college admissions today. Applications tend to be bunched up. In other words, too many students are applying at the same colleges, while, as indicated previously, some fine accredited schools end up with empty dormitory space come September 15.

In considering this it is necessary to jump back to the beginning of the process of admissions, when the student starts his search for a college. A more thoughtful choice of where to apply could help eliminate bunched up applications and as a result make the admissions process less frightening, less time-consuming, not to say, less costly.

According to Harry C. Biser, director of Admissions at Stephens College, "One of the real problems today is the complete lack of objectivity on the part of some students and their parents. Getting into college has become an end in itself, overlooking that the main objective is graduation four years hence."

Only through a thoughtful family conference can a student and his parents begin to decide

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what kind of a school to consider at all. Later, consultation with the high school counselor can give further information, plus an insight into the student's potentialities and interests from his high school record.

There are books which help, too, such as one of the good compilations of accredited colleges, giving costs, programs of study, entrance requirements, strength of faculty. There are also catalogues and other literature in the hands of the counselor, perhaps giving the freshman class "profiles" of certain schools.

When the field has been narrowed, the best way to evaluate is to make a visit to a few schools. The spring of the junior year is about the right time. Despite the number of touring high school students (Ohio Wesleyan University, for instance, which accepts a freshman class of 800, expected 3,000 high school visitors during 1964-1965), the schools manage to keep the welcome mat out. Usually a personal interview with Admissions is possible, plus a conference with someone on the staff in a student's field of interest, ending up with a campus

tour. All that colleges ask in return is that visitors try to write ahead making a date for the visit and be well prepared (with high school transcript and available test scores) and reasonably brief with questions.

Back home again, it is now, before a word has been written on any application blank, that the problem of admissions can best be tackled. Why not a clear-eyed look at the why of college choice? Perhaps the advice of President Vernon R. Alden of Ohio University is not amiss when he suggests seeking an education, not seeking entrance to a particular "name" college. It is true, many people seem to be equating the name of the school with the quality of its education. Those who are really smart look more deeply than this.

Whatever the choice, and even though on occasion the stories about admissions are frightening, for the student who has a modicum of intelligence and a large amount of perseverance, there's no need to be afraid. The situation is more hopeful than hopeless. Colleges today and tomorrow will have room for one more.

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About the Picture

"Eyes Right!" was what Theta Diane Kennedy was shouting at members of Ohio State's Coed Cadet Corps as the girls approached the OSU President's reviewing stand in a May Day parade last spring. "EYEEEEEEES RIGHT!" was the way *Life* magazine repeated the order in reprinting the picture on their Miscellany page. The picture has had many other reprints after its initial appearance on the front page of the *Columbus Dispatch*, finding its way across the country and overseas as far as Australia, Turkey and Viet Nam. The photographer, William Blackstone, won a national award for the "Best Photo of the Month."

The Coed Cadet Corps, an auxiliary to the Ohio State Army R.O.T.C. unit, is made up of 45 members, 12 of whom are Thetas! Besides Diane Kennedy, who was 1964-65 president of the Corps, there is Susan Edmondson, 1965-66 president (4th from left in picture) and Pam Mason (3rd from left)—and nine others. The 25-member exhibition drill team travels the country, taking high honors in precision drill.

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Mrs. Herbert Maffet, Mrs. Richard Wiley

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The Washington Story

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“Strong LINK’s” in D. C.

Washington, D.C. Alumnae produced a real bonanza for the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation during a three-week “Blitz.”

In that brief time, 69 new members contributed to the Foundation.

The success of this “Story of Thetas in a Hurry” was reported at Founders’ Day festivities by Mrs. Herbert Maffet, Washington chairman.

Eloise Maffet organized 18 area chairmen for the far-flung membership in the Nation’s Capital. For the original drive, leaders contacted about nine Thetas each—200 in all. By Founders’ Day (observed on February 5th) checks had been received from more than a third of those contacted, with additional subscriptions promised.

“We hope to familiarize all D.C. Thetas with the aims and goals of the Foundation before May 1st,” said Mrs. Richard Wiley, president of the Washington Alumnae Chapter “and we expect to at least double this contribution.”

**CURRENT 1965-66 DRIVE ENDS MAY 1—
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AND SO, TO INDIA

by **Willa Mae Wright**

Institute of Logopedics

The Institute of Logopedics, the Theta Foundation's major philanthropic interest, is to have a sister institution in India. This was the exciting news announced at a recent meeting at Wichita, Kansas by India's top-ranking diplomat in the United States—His Excellency Ambassador B. K. Nehru. Lands and funds have already been set aside for building the Indian Institute. Director of the new center, which was opened in temporary buildings in Mysore in August, 1965, is General Rao. Teaching facilities are being made available at the University of Mysore.

The program has come so far so fast because of the dream and efforts of the late Dr. Martin F. Palmer of Wichita, founder of the Institute of Logopedics, who started the program when Indian students were first accepted for training at the U. S. Institute. Then came a succession of exchanges of visits and conferences, culminating with Dr. Palmer's own trip to India, accompanied by Mrs. Palmer, in 1963.

This visit was made at the invitation of the Indian Ministry of Health and included a luncheon with the then prime minister of India, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, and his daughter, Mrs. Indira Gandhi (India's newest prime



Phyllis Love Hardy, ADP V, Theta's representative at the Institute of Logopedics banquet honoring Ambassador B. K. Nehru, talks with him and Institute director Charles W. Wurth (center) about the sister Institute opened in India.

minister), both of whom have been personally greatly interested in the Institute. (Mrs. Gandhi has been a visitor to Wichita.) Subsequently, on the basis of recommendations made by Dr. Palmer, the government of India decided to establish a center in Mysore City with the additional hope of using it as a focal point for smaller additional units in India and the ad-



Wichita Theta alumnae, who, because of their proximity to the Institute of Logopedics, work hard for it, were represented well at the luncheon honoring Madame Nehru. Visiting with her at the reception after the luncheon were l. to r., Judy Hoggott Manning, Ann Darrough Travis, Barbara Lemert Wagnon, Dolores Martinson Matz, Patricia Tomlinson Lovan. Some time previous Wichita Theta officers attended an Institute luncheon for traveling secy. Kathy Olmstead (see p. 23).

joining countries, when possibilities arise.

As does the Wichita Institute, the Mysore Center will offer clinical training, professional education and research into the problems of the communicatively handicapped. Specialists from Wichita will be on hand to offer help to the Indians, and Charles Wurth, executive director, with one or two assistants, plans to visit Mysore to augment the whole scheme. In the meantime, Indians will continue to train in Wichita for specialized work in Logopedics, returning then to their own country to carry on.

The Institute of Logopedics made a gala event of the announcement of these significant plans by Ambassador Nehru, who was accompanied to Wichita by his wife, Madame Nehru. At a banquet in his honor, Nehru spoke on "The India Story." His wife, honored in turn at a luncheon for representatives of women's organizations which sponsor the Institute, spoke on "The Changing Role of Women in Indian Society." Theta's official representative at these events was Phyllis Love Hardy, alumnae president, District V.



THETA "AMBASSADOR"
TO THE INSTITUTE OF LOGOPEDICS

Not all ambassadors to Logopedics are from India (see opposite page). Kathy Olmstead, Theta traveling secretary, toured the Institute and visited Billy (above) who is cerebral palsied and who is learning to feed and clothe himself in the Institute's Occupational Therapy Department.

"IN TRAINING" AT THE INSTITUTE

"This is the way we button our clothes!"

With these words, Linda Musser, Kappa, Kansas (*see picture*) works to help a little friend who is "in training" at the Institute of Logopedics. Observing Linda's techniques as she does this is Miss Clara Dubbs, occupational therapist (left in picture).

The reason for Miss Dubbs' presence is that Linda, as well as her little friend, has been "in training." In August, 1965 she graduated from the University of Kansas with a degree in Occupational Therapy. This means that after three years of routine academic college work, her training for the final one and a half years became very practical. She spent one semester at the KU Medical Center, then ten months traveling across country to affiliated clinics and hospitals. The program? Three months in psychiatry, three months in physical disabilities, two months in pediatrics, two months in a general hospital.

Linda turned up at the Occupational Therapy Department at the Institute of Logopedics for her two months in pediatrics, working with the communicatively handicapped youngsters

there. Interviewed concerning this, she was most enthusiastic. In fact, she says she thoroughly enjoyed the experience, plus having the special pleasure of working in the area of the Theta Foundation's major philanthropy.





Here's HOUSING

Gamma Chi-Fresno State

◆ After five years of planning, the Gamma Chi chapter house is a wonderful reality. All Thetas in the Fresno area worked on preliminary money raising projects, which consisted of a kick-off dinner, back yard sales and benefit affairs. September, 1965 the new house was completed and now forty Thetas reside on Greek Row.

The California contemporary house is reminiscent of the Spanish influence in both exterior and interior. The colors, uniform throughout, feature gold, kumquat and olive green to contrast with natural redwood and brick. Theta Pauline Dick Lively was interior decorator.

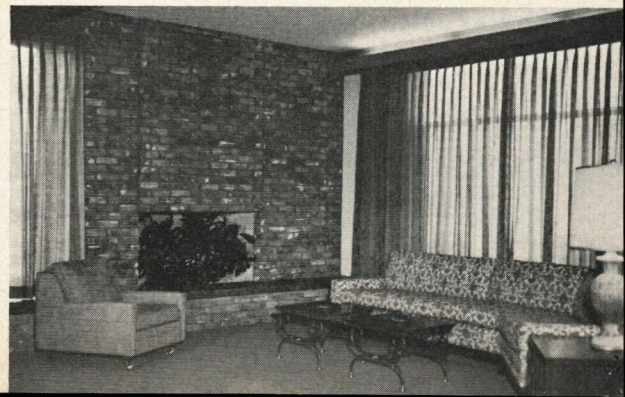
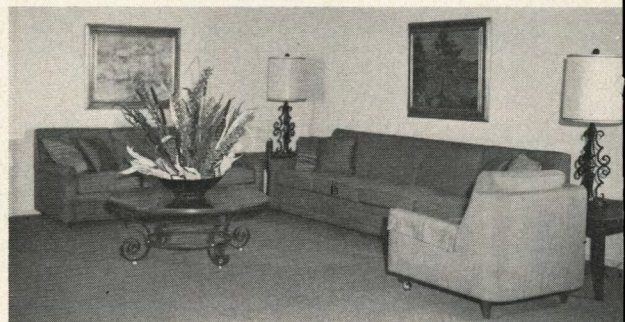
A circular staircase with Spanish wrought iron railing sets off the entrance foyer. The redwood beamed living room utilizes the early California theme in its walnut Mediterranean furniture. The marble topped game table and chairs were a gift from the Mothers' Club.

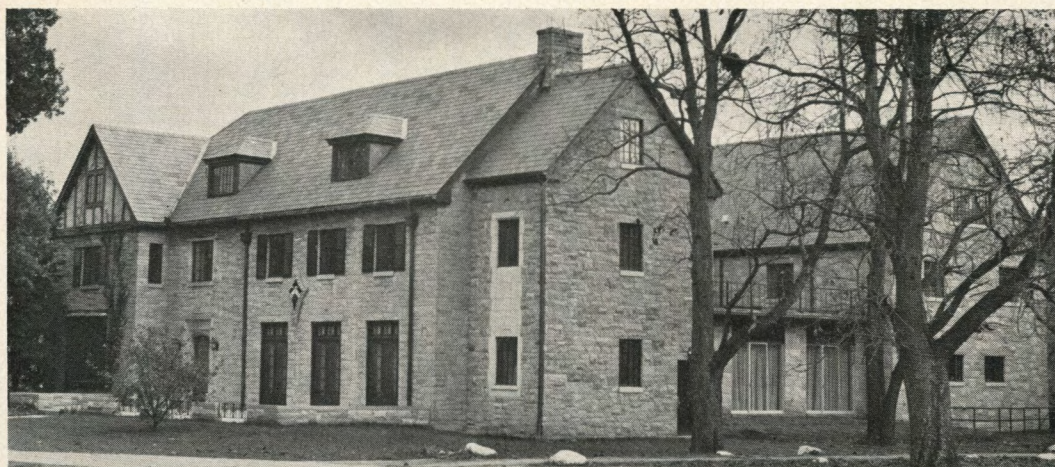
The rectangular and round walnut tables in the dining area seat eighty people. Entry to a patio is through double doors from both the living and dining rooms. A snack bar is available for "after hour meals."

Ruthelaine Farley Rambo and Joyce Herron Dale, both of Gamma Chi, Fresno, were co-chairmen of the architectural and financial com-

mittee. Serving as committee members were Fay Turnbaugh Coyle, Gamma Chi, and Frances Rogers Cherry, Beta Xi, Calif.-L.A. Members of the House Corporation are Estelle Fallgren Cappleman, Genevieve Stewart Greelis, Ruth Hughes Blohm, Genevieve Wickstrom Smith, Dorothy Coleman DeRemer, all Gamma Chi; Catherine Jones Pape, Omicron, So. Calif.; Helen Beard Harwell, Alpha Upsilon, Washburn.—ESTELLE FALLGREN CAPPLEMAN.

A joy to behold! Views of the chapter's new living room.





Gamma-Butler

◆ Butler University Thetas in Indianapolis are rejoicing over their newly expanded chapter house. In the spring of 1965 work was begun on the three-story addition to the 25-year-old limestone house which had been designed in 1939 to accommodate twenty-four girls. Now it will house sixty. The new addition has sixteen new study rooms, three tile baths, a town girls' suite, a large commercial kitchen, additional fire stairs and dormitory facilities. A new housemother's suite is now on the first floor.

The remodeling of the old quarters was completed just in time for fall rush parties in the newly decorated living room with its warm red carpet and light gold walls, and in the charming paneled "informal" room with its beamed

ceiling and plaid linen upholstery. The most dramatic change of all is the new "garden" dining room having two limestone walls accented by one wall of sliding glass doors opening onto a planned memorial terrace.

The lovely decorating throughout was conceived by Judy Barney Kless, Alpha Chi, Purdue. Funds for the furnishings were raised from contributions of Gamma Thetas from all over the country. Alice Appel, Gamma, headed the successful fund drive. The building program was directed by Barbara Holt Davis, Gamma, with the loyal assistance of many including Jean Hackerd Schrader, Sue Schell Henderson, Mary Vyverberg Lee and Mary Weaver McDonald, all Gamma Thetas and members of the House Corporation board. —JEAN HACKERD SCHRADER.

ABOVE, new addition to Butler Theta house shows at right. LEFT, new dining room with green wrought iron furniture, green curtains, has garden effect. RIGHT, old dining room has become an informal living room for fun and TV watching.

Indianapolis Star Photo





Alpha Omicron-Oklahoma

◆ Alpha Omicron chapter, University of Oklahoma, has been enjoying the new addition to their house, which was completed in the spring of 1965. The addition contains three floors added to the south end of the house.

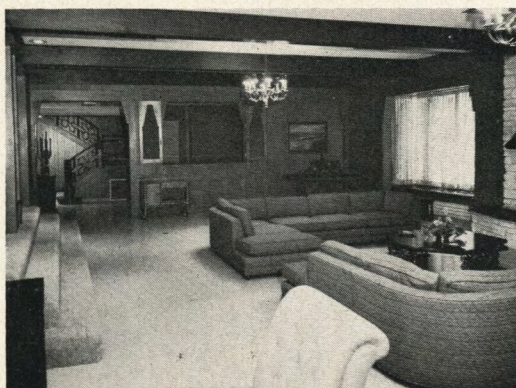
The first floor is a large informal living room with a fireplace and uncarpeted floors for Spanish influence with Spanish chandeliers and a rustic Spanish harvest table given to the chapter by the Theta Mothers' Club. A minimum of furniture was used so that it can be easily moved. A large amount of seating space is furnished by seats in the four large bay windows around the room.

On the second and third floors are attractive bedrooms with built-in desks and chests of drawers accommodating thirteen girls, in-

cluding a president's room and connecting office and a treasurer's room and office. What was formerly a sleeping porch on the third floor is now a sky-lighted study hall.

At the same time the addition was being built, we completely rearranged and remodeled the housemother's suite, making it much more comfortable and attractive as well as more conveniently located. It includes a sitting room, bedroom, bath and small kitchenette for her own private use.

The remodeling project was supervised by the Alpha Omicron House Corporation board with Lois Potts Stuart as president, Marian DeLana Turner as treasurer and Betty Black Keitz as building chairman. Ann Randall Hickox took care of the decorating for us.—LINDA KENNEDY ROSSER.



In the house pic, addition is at right. Small pics show the wonderful new living room and spacious dormitory quarters.



Alpha Sigma-Washington State

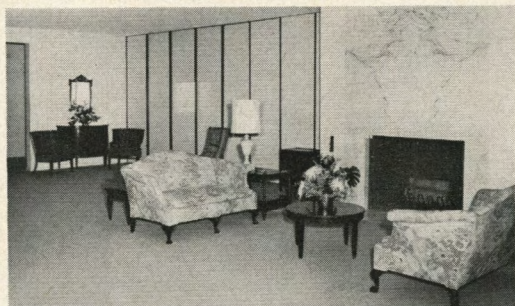
◆ Alpha Sigma proudly held open house recently at Pullman, Wash. to show off their remodeled chapter house. The new addition to the house matches perfectly the Old English architectural style of the old house (built in the mid-twenties). Everyone is also pleased with the new entrance on Monroe Street.

Gold carpeted steps on the right lead from the main entrance level up to the formal gold carpeted reception hall and drawing room, whose walls are tinted soft green. Muted green unlined draperies match the living room walls and gay, light yellow draperies match the walls of the connecting dining room. New furnishings for the living room are upholstered in tangerine, gold and avocado.

On the main floor in the old wing, the former living room is now a combination music room and library, with the enlarged house-mother's quarters connecting. The former dining room is a combined chapter and sitting room. The house now accommodates fifty-five.

Sizeable donations for the project came from alumnae and friends and from the Seattle, Spokane and Yakima Alumnae Chapters. Helen Manning Kreizinger, Rho, Nebraska, was gift-

fund drive chairman. Members of the House Corporation board are Catherine Mathews Friel, Virginia Thornton Brown, Mary Lou Elton Kimzey, Elizabeth Earle Boyington, Marion Hackedorn Neill, all Alpha Sigma.—CATHERINE MATHEWS FRIEL.



ABOVE, front view of house shows addition at right. RIGHT, living room with fireplace faced with Italian gold-veined marble extending to ceiling; also split level foyer.

"Lost" But Not Forgotten

The Thetas whose names and years of initiation are given here are a few of the many now in our lost list because they failed to keep us informed of their marriages and changes of address. If you know the whereabouts of any of these, please notify Central Office, using the blank on page 59. And, if you are about to move, use the blank on page 63 to report your own address change!

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Elizabeth Brundrett Keetch 1938
Eleanor Worthington Kemper 1922
Grace Strand Knapp 1927
Josephine Hadley Knapp 1933
Virginia Wright Knill 1930
Cordelia P. Bingham Kohrman 1960
Alma Bridge Kraeger 1943

RHO

Peggy Cowan Chaney 1939
Betty Hoyt Colvin 1935
Mary Alice Crabill 1961
Helen E. Nolte Dawe 1935
Kay Deppen 1956
Margaret Harmon Diers 1917
Julia M. Dobson 1957
Barbara Ernesti Edgren 1940
Betty Clary Egan 1936
Jane Campbell Evans 1953
Patricia Lanigan Franco 1939
Marilyn Stanley Franzen 1952
Sally Gardiner Gerich 1949
Rosemary Gass Green 1945
Frances Burt Grobbin 1921
Mary Guthrie 1915
Linda Teal Hebert 1959
Bette Hecklenively 1945
Janet Ordean Spenser Heisner 1925
Janice Hellweg 1960
Edytha Long Humphrey 1934
Willia McHenry Irons 1931
Gladys Zimmer Jacobs 1928
Bette Mae Klopp Jacobson 1941

ALPHA GAMMA

Barbara Young Sipp 1956
Carmelita Rose Slack 1954
Ann Cave Smith 1953
Doris Means Smith 1917
Helen Walz Smith 1930
Mary Kathryn Behrens Smith 1959

ALPHA TAU

Marilyn Joyce Parasiliti 1961
Evelyn Pendery 1937
Edith Kirchner Pitt 1940
Jane Burlingame Robertson 1940
Alis Rule Robinson 1943
Ann Benedict Roettig 1930
June Ramage Rogers 1947
Eleanor Slimp Rosenblum 1945
Nancy Hartlieb Roubush 1946
Nancy McCaslin Ruckhoff 1955
Lunette Gillespie Russell 1936
Ann McCoy Schofield 1957
Janet Sloniker 1940
Donna L. Lamb Smith 1928

ALPHA PHI

Carol McDonald 1954
Dorothy Jean Murphy McGraw 1943
Ann Ulmer McVay 1952
Ann Aucoin Morris 1959
Lina Odum 1931
Maude Ellis Palmer 1921
Theresa Steuterman Parsons 1958
Muriel Wilson Reise 1925
Esther Renaud 1939
Nette N. Trusty Richmond 1944
Charlotte Gilbert Roach 1948
Ellen Elizabeth Robinson 1962

Carolyn Comergrys Rogers 1953

Kay Henry Rone 1951
Jennie Lou Ropp 1960
Patricia Schwartz 1951
Susan Templeton Scott 1960
Ellenor O. Shannon 1920
Jill Sheehy 1952
Gloria Smith 1943
Lucille Smith 1932

BETA DELTA

Karen Mae Kooistra Schueler 1958
Charlotte Clark Scott 1921
Winifred Tait Seaton 1924
Dianne Downing Smith 1948
Nancy Read Smith 1944

BETA ETA

Denise Ameisen Sheldon 1944
Jane Fry Slack 1936
Barbara E. Smith 1942
Malvine Maguire Smith 1941

BETA TAU

Alice Snow Conway 1940
Jane Yearley Cullings 1951
Jean Florez Day 1955
Clarissa Adams Goad 1952
Lucille Van Domelen Helbing 1952
Bettie Ann Hess 1930
Betty Barnes Libuse 1941
Mary Frances Kohler Lutz 1939
Patricia Evans MacGregor 1942
Peggy Smith Mandina 1944

BETA UPSILON

Calista Clarke 1946
Dorothy May Laidler Edmonds 1946
Margaret C. Hinkle Flather 1952
Polly Brand Haywood 1936
Nancy Islip 1934
Glyn Yeomans Jellicoe 1949
Edith Kenny 1946
Nancy MacDonald 1946
Alison Mann McKnight 1940
Audrey Moore 1951
Hazel H. Hutchinson Morton 1942
Isobel Murray 1947
Gloria Phillips 1948

BETA CHI

Joan Mohler Clift 1952
Margaret Fraser Colby 1935
Evelyn Hart Coulsen 1932
Lois Courtney 1945
Dorothy Helen Crozier 1939
Thelma Jean Curry 1957
Joan Dawson Davis 1946
Mary Ellen Streep Derge 1945
Mary Louise Duncan 1955
Jeannette Farrell 1955
Gertrude Gattenmeyer 1938
Ruth Geddes 1953
Dorothy Graham 1932
Dorothy Griffiths 1948
Marguerite Grisdale 1959
Elinor Hamilton 1941
Selma Hamilton 1948
Barbara Hargrave 1953
Norma Gail Hargrave 1958
Margaret L. Harris 1938
Shirley Haynes 1942
Helen Head 1943
Caroline J. Peters Hendy 1961
Molly Hughes 1943
Sonja Anne Bentsen Ikle 1957
Marguerite Jones 1951
Bessie Brander Lambert 1932
Helen Love Linton-Smith 1939
Muriel Nugent Loney 1956
Elaine Lysne 1948
Doris MacKay 1944
Esther Mahon 1944
Bernice Donais Malone 1955
Nellie McClung 1947

Joyce McCutcheon 1951

Doreen Kavanagh McGee 1936

GAMMA DELTA

Sally Ruth Cody 1949
Louise Poole Day 1948
Barbara Lynn Johnson English 1954
Drucilla Dell Garrison 1959
Dorothy Dalrymple Gaswick 1941
Jane Hannah Gimma 1952
Mary Kathryn Killebrew Grimes 1958
Laurie Milhollin Hansen 1942
Ruby Granger Harris 1946
Nelle Newman Hill 1953
Betsey Hitt 1959
Rebecca Seelbach Kendall 1961
Celestia E. Purcell 1946
Beverly J. Weigand Klass 1956
Madelyn Tupper Kuntz 1946
Eleanore Ann Ellis Lewis 1951
Anne Kimbrough Ligon 1944
Georgia Hammett Mallory 1949
Barbara Broward Mauney 1941
Anne M. Robertson McCauley 1948
Celeste Curlin Moore 1946
Jean Sutherland Morgan 1950
Mary Adelia Morley 1955
Liz E. Morris 1956
Sarah E. McGeachy Morris 1957
Pat Mower 1958
Adeline Taylor Nunez 1941
Betty Rinearson Pidgeon 1939
Sheila Glass Riddick 1956
Beverly M. Brannen Rhodes 1955
Nelle Newton Rootes 1951
Sarah Michael Wadsworth 1948
Sybil Kennedy 1950

GAMMA KAPPA

Miles S. Lind Moore 1947
Elaine Hendershot Munson 1949
Barbara Jean Neimer 1963
Helen Biren Pelikan 1951
Mary Daugherty Pepper 1949
Mary Ellen Metzel Popper 1954
Margaret Jean Hastings Reaves 1956
Peggy Ann Seiler Rich 1951
Estelle Josephine Sadusk 1960
Suzanne Gilfillan Kerr Saunders 1949
Priscilla T. Palmer Savage 1954
Jean Oswald Sawyer 1946
Anne B. Shenefield 1961

GAMMA NU

Madrona Geer 1947
Maxine Holz 1948
Mary Kasson King 1960
Florence I. Kjolrie 1948
Sally Jane Lindemann 1948
Gail Nelson 1947
Joann Dunnum Ottersness 1958
Mary Pauline Bohn Smith 1947

GAMMA PI

Bonnie Buerkens 1948
Juliann Wilson Burkett 1952
Jean Joan Barkley Foley 1948
Sue Grandson 1952
Julie Fargo Graves 1952
Janet Ann Peterson Knuth 1960
Kaye Smith Lee 1961
Judith Swalve Locker 1959
Mary Alice Lorenz 1949
Betty Elliott Lowry 1948
Mary Alice MacLafferty 1953
Nancy Pierre McKenney 1956
Margaret Piaggi Morrill 1948
Deborah Lincoln O'Dell 1951
Cleojan Meredith Olson 1949
Nancy Parr Reuber 1952
Barbara Call Ruisch 1948
Marjorie Marvel Schafer 1950
Ann McCarthy Singer 1955



Photo by Carolyn Carter

Counting the Miles to GRAND BAHAMA ISLAND

site of

GRAND CONVENTION

June 12-17, 1966

THE PICTURE: Gift to Gamma Kappa, George Washington, from an interested alumna is an expense-paid trip to Grand Bahama Island—*provided* the chapter gains adequate "mileage" through scholarship accomplishments, leadership on campus, promptness in collecting dues. Mileage is lost through delinquents. Studying the map upon which mileage is figured each week are, l. to r., Diane Detwiler, Pam Buchanan, Carol Cushing and president Sylvia DeLuca.





Transportation Information

Read and Heed

Everyone will make her own travel arrangements from her home to Florida. You may take Mackey Airlines from Florida to West End, Grand Bahama, or you may sail on the MS Grand Bahama special Kappa Alpha Theta sailing from West Palm Beach, Florida to West End, Grand Bahama.

The MS Grand Bahama leaves West Palm Beach on Sunday, June 12th, at noon and returns to West Palm Beach *only* on Friday, June 17th, at noon.

By government regulation everyone must have a round trip ticket either on Mackey Airlines or on the MS Grand Bahama, but these tickets are interchangeable if you wish to fly one way and go by ship one way.

If you are sailing over, you must be at the dock at

158 Port Road
Port of Palm Beach
Riviera Beach, Florida

by 11 A.M. June 12.

Tickets must be picked up at the dock. The MS Grand Bahama accommodates 225 people. Lunch-con will be served aboard compliments of the ship. The sailing takes 4½ hours one way.

Reservation Request

MS GRAND BAHAMA

Miss Linda Hawkins
158 Port Road
Port of Palm Beach
Riviera Beach, Florida

PLEASE RESERVE spaces on the MS Grand Bahama sailing from West Palm Beach to Grand Bahama Island on Sunday, June 12.

PLEASE RESERVE spaces on the MS Grand Bahama sailing from Grand Bahama Island to West Palm Beach on Friday, June 17.

Round trip fare between West Palm Beach and West End, Grand Bahama:
\$20.00 per person—children under 12 half fare.

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First Name Middle Initial Last Name Home Address

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First Name Middle Initial Last Name Home Address



Convention Transportation

Reservation Request

MACKEY AIRLINES

*Kappa Alpha Theta Convention
West End, Grand Bahama*

JUNE 12-17, 1966

Please fill in this form and mail direct to Mackey Airlines. Upon receipt of this form and check, Mackey will issue tickets and confirm flights and times. All forms must be received by Mackey Airlines by May 12th.

Mackey Airlines, Inc.
c/o Mr. W. L. Goss
500 S. W. 34th Street
Fort Lauderdale, Florida

First Name	Middle Initial	Last Name	Permanent Home Address
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First Name	Middle Initial	Last Name	Permanent Home Address
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WILL ARRIVE (Miami, Fort Lauderdale, West Palm Beach, Tampa, Jacksonville)

..... Time June 1966 via

Enter name of city	Mode of Transportation
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and wish to depart West End for (Miami, Fort Lauderdale,

West Palm Beach, Tampa, Jacksonville) on a morning or afternoon

..... flight on June

ATTACHED is a check or Money Order in the amount of

TICKETS are to be ☐ held at airport ticket counter

☐ returned by mail to:

Name _____

Address _____

ROUND TRIP FARES TO WEST END (*children under 12—half fare*):

Ft. Lauderdale—\$25.50; Jacksonville—\$39.00; Miami—\$27.50; Tampa—\$38.00; West Palm Beach—\$22.50.

Convention Information

Travel Agents

If you wish to make convention or post-convention travel arrangements through a travel agency who will handle all transportation reservations, the following Miami area Thetas will be happy to serve you:

Mrs. Charles F. Sharp
Royal Tours
78 Miracle Mile
Coral Gables, Fla. 33134

Miss Beatrice G. Monroe
United Tours, Suite 438
Pan American Bank Bldg.
Miami, Fla. 33131

Money Matters

It is suggested that everyone have traveler's checks to cover expenses.

Please do not plan to cash large personal checks at the hotel.

Bahamian Head Tax—\$2.00 (children under 12—\$1.00). This tax will be added to your hotel bill.

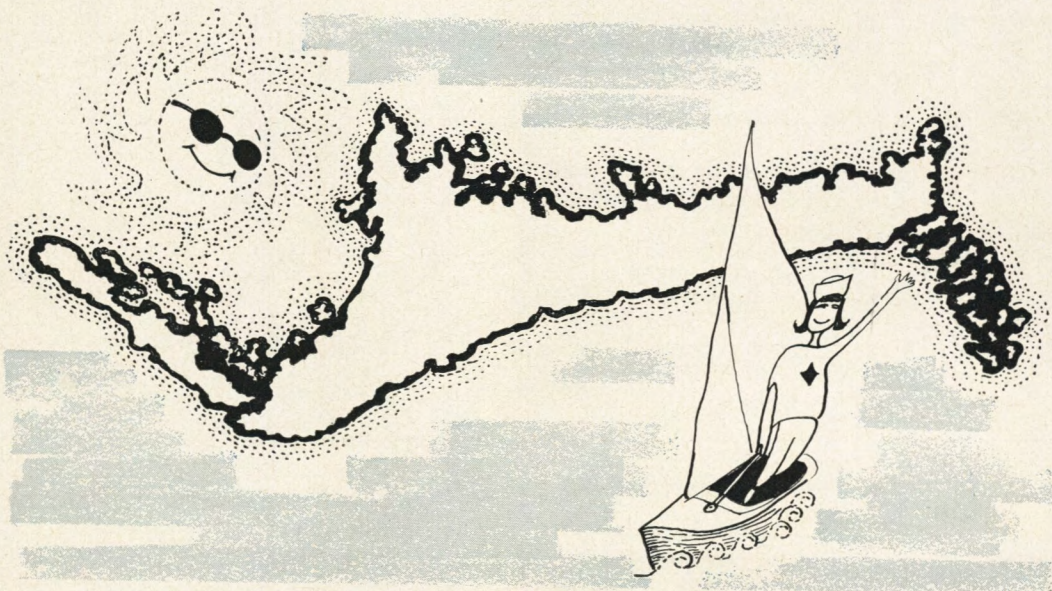
Customs Hints

Residents of the United States and Canada traveling in the Bahamas must have some kind of identification. A birth certificate is preferable, but a voter's certificate will suffice.

It is recommended that all baggage, costumes, etc. be carried with you rather than sent, as there may be delay or complications at customs with things that are mailed or shipped.

Under the U. S. tariff regulations, U. S. residents returning from the Bahamas after a stay of not less than 48 hours may bring back, free of duty, articles aggregating to \$100.00 in value.

Drawing by Beth Carrel



Convention Information

The Program

SUNDAY, June 12, 1966

8:00 P.M. Nike Ceremony

MONDAY, June 13, 1966

9:00 A.M. Opening Session

TUESDAY, June 14, 1966

9:00 A.M. Col., Alumnae Sessions

6:30 P.M. Awards Dinner

8:30 P.M. District Sing

WEDNESDAY, June 15, 1966

9:00 A.M. Col., Alumnae Sessions

Free Afternoon

6:30 P.M. Fun Night

THURSDAY, June 16, 1966

9:00 A.M. Closing Session

7:00 P.M. Formal Banquet. Speaker: Dean Waldon P. Shofstall, Arizona State University

Registration Fees

\$20.00 *full time*; includes Kite, favors, banquet and hotel tipping.

Part Time

June 13-17\$16.00 June 15-17\$8.00

June 14-17 12.00 June 16-17 5.00

Banquet—June 16\$2.00

Daily Fee 1.00

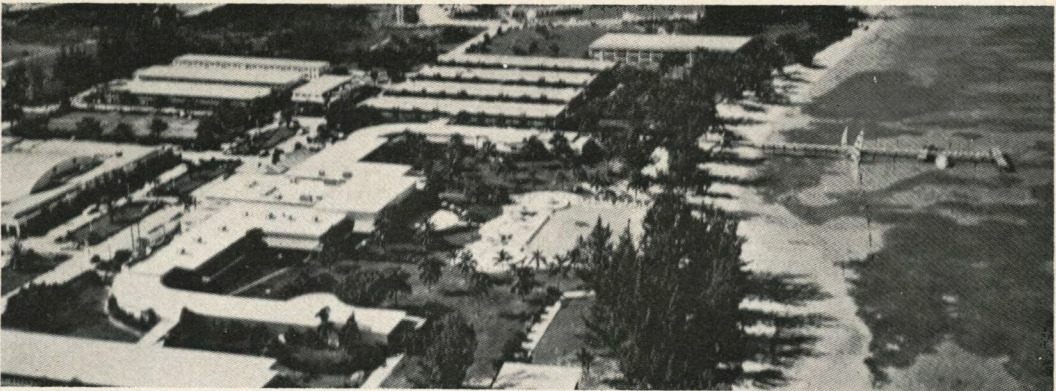
What To Wear at Convention

1. Daytime will be warm, so cotton dresses will be suitable for meetings.
2. Informal dresses for evening.
3. One formal for the banquet.
4. Costume for Fun Night—"Calypso Capers." (See page 34)
5. Clothes for golf, riding, tennis and swimming if you plan to participate.

AND, don't forget your camera—the scenery in the Bahamas is beautiful.

Charges for Sports Facilities

BOWLING, 50¢ per game; DEEP-SEA FISHING, 1/2 day \$40.00 including tackle and bait. GOLF, \$3.50; RIDING, \$5.00 per hour; SAILING, \$4.00 per hour; SKEET, \$5.00 per round including shells; SWIMMING, no charge; TENNIS, no charge.





Post Convention Trip

Next Stop—Nassau

If you wish to take a post convention trip to Nassau, we have made arrangements with the Nassau Beach Hotel in Nassau for you to receive special rates June 17 to 20. You may fly direct from West End, Grand Bahama to Nassau via Mackey Airlines. The one way fare is \$21.70.

Room Reservation Request

Kappa Alpha Theta Post Convention Trip

Robert M. Souers
General Manager
Nassau Beach Hotel
P.O. Box 1562
Nassau, Bahamas

PLEASE RESERVE for me the following:

- ☐ \$20.00 per person in single room daily including breakfast and dinner
☐ \$16.00 per person in double room daily including breakfast and dinner

I EXPECT TO ARRIVE June AM PM

I WILL DEPART June

Mrs.

Miss
First Name Middle Initial Last Name

Street Address

City and State (or Province)

SHARING THIS ROOM with me will be:

Mrs.

Miss

Mr.

Address

REMARKS:
.....

*Remember, Grand Convention dates,
June 12-17, 1966*

by Joan Givler Wilson

San Diego Alumnae Chapter

A 50-Year Tradition Woman on the School Board

San Diego Alumnae Chapter is proud to have had Louise Seeburger Dyer, Iowa, Beta Omicron, elected to the San Diego school board. In this city of 600,000, it has been a 50-year tradition to have at least one woman on the board.

"Very excited, very happy," Louise described herself as she won the contest on November 2, 1965. "I want to do my very best to uphold the trust the people have placed in me." Louise was honored at the San Diego Theta Alumnae Chapter meeting, November 15, 1965.

Louise's campaign suggestions ranged from more compensatory education to efforts for improving spelling and writing. She believes in local control for our schools, a demand for the finest teachers, a search for a reasonable solution to the *de facto* segregation problem, continuous effort to keep taxes at a minimum and strengthened counseling programs.

A native of Des Moines, Iowa, Louise has been a San Diego resident for 13 years. She graduated *summa cum laude* from the University of Iowa with a BS in Commerce, has had practical business experience in accounting and actuarial work. Her college honoraries include Beta Gamma Sigma, Pi Gamma Mu and Mortar Board, as well as scholastic awards from Phi Gamma Mu and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Louise is the mother of four children: Ray, a sophomore at UCLA; George, 17, Chuck, 14, and Susan, 11. Her three sons are all Eagle Scouts and members of the Order of the Arrow, and Susan is a Girl Scout. Her husband, Robert W. Dyer, is an aircraft contract administrator, retired Colonel in U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, and a volunteer in church and scouting activities.

Louise has served as director of parent and family life, and is now director of communications for 9th district PTA. She is also vice-president of the general assembly of the San Diego-



Louise Seeburger Dyer

Yokohama Friendship Board, member of the special gifts committee of the Public Library, on the board of directors of the San Diego Region of the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the executive board of Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Chapter of which she is a past president.

Active in the First Lutheran Church, Louise teaches Sunday School. She is a member of the San Diego Council on Family Relations, San Diego Amateur Astronomers, Mortar Board Alumnae Chapter and San Diego Historical Society. For a number of years she had been an active member of citizens committees for the schools, attending Board of Education meetings for the past 10 years.

Louise has served on the executive board of the Salvation Army Door of Hope Auxiliary, has been a board member of Family Service Association and member of AAUW.

San Diego is proud of this Kappa Alpha Theta member who says, "Our schools are the foundation of our democracy."

Professional Volunteer

Leona Beckmann specializes in unusual projects. Mending rare old rugs at the City Art Museum and sorting thousands of buttons for the Missouri Historical Society's Flea Market are only two of them. Volunteer jobs of every description find a way into her busy schedule and have all of her life. "I guess you'd call me a professional volunteer," she admitted. She has cheerfully devoted countless hours working for cultural, educational and charitable organizations in St. Louis, Missouri since her graduation from Washington University there.

The University was the setting of her first volunteer jobs. There she was a charter member of Mortar Board and became a member of Alpha Iota chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. She is currently an active member of the St. Louis Alumnae.

Several interesting trips as a representative of the AAUW have been on Leona Beckmann's calendar. She attended the triennial convention of the International Federation of University Women in Mexico City a few years ago as an American delegate. She is one of only two life members of this organization in the St. Louis area.

For over 10 years this enthusiastic helper has been doing unusual tasks for the curatorial service at the Art Museum. She has been mending textiles, stitching silks for exhibit cases, refinishing furniture and categorizing laces. Repairing a rare, old 11-by-21 foot tapestry was an enormous challenge to her. Her current project is mending a delicate fifteenth century Turkish bridal rug.

Needlework is a natural pastime to the volunteer who has been sewing since she could thread a needle. "Nothing gives me more satisfaction," she says. "It's recreation to me." (She has three sewing machines!)

In addition to contributing to the conserva-



St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Mending this Turkish rug is not work for Leona Beckmann

tion and restoration of art works, she has worked in the Friends of the City Art Museum shop since its inception. For a year and a half she was completely in charge of volunteers and the orientation of them.

She also works in the shop at the Museum of Science and Natural History on Sunday afternoons. "That's my pet, and I do anything I can for it," she says. "These things are easy for me because I don't have any oldsters or youngsters at home," she continues. "I love the work—perhaps too much."

A member of the Missouri Historical Society of long standing, Leona Beckmann has contributed her time to the "button" division of the Flea Market, completing the thankless job of cataloguing all of the buttons.

A generous, sprightly person, she has given, over the years, a total of seven gallons of blood, mostly to the Red Cross blood bank.

Just this month she contributed to the Art Museum a rare terracotta jug from the Eastern Aegean dating from around the late seventh century B.C. But that's not all. In the past she has donated several ancient Chinese art objects, principally jades and bronzes from the estate of her brother, the late Dr. J. W. Beckmann, in his memory.

Though she has enthusiastically devoted her energy and time to these projects, Leona Beckmann insists, "Don't say I'm sacrificing, because I'm not."—JUDITH JONES, writing in the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*.

IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

Santiago, Chile
December 22, 1965

President of Kappa Alpha Theta
Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Avenue
Evanston, Illinois 60201, U.S.A.

Dear Madam,

In 1946 I was honored to receive a fellowship of your sorority to study in the United States and in 1956 I received a letter of Mrs. Marvin G. Schmid, asking me, in behalf of your sorority, to send an account of what I was doing, letter that I replied. Then she asked me to write to the sorority if I changed my occupation. Unfortunately due to my obligations I had not been able to write to you sooner. Now, even that it is late I do it and I hope you forgive me.

In 1961 I was appointed judge of the 5th Juvenile Court of Santiago and my work is very interesting, although it is very hard. I have to hear cases, regarding family matters, such as non support of wives and children, illegitimacy, custody, adoption and guardianship.

One of the merits that was considered in order to appoint me to this position was the study of juvenile delinquency, and children and family legislation that I did in the United States thanks to the fellowship that you kindly awarded me. Another merit, that among others, was also considered was the position that I held from 1949 to 1952 at the Division of Women and Children of the International Labour Office at Geneva, Switzerland, position that also the fellowship helped me to win. So I am double grateful to you for this fellowship that has given me such wonderful opportunities for doing such useful and interesting work.

I can tell you also that I have help in the drafting of some amendments of our laws regarding minors that have been passed as Acts of Congress.

I wish you, your family and all the members of the Kappa Alpha Theta a wonderful year of 1966.

Sincerely yours,
MARTA OSSA

Dean
Barbara
Pearson
Lange



Dean
Golda
Parker
Wickham



THETA COLLEGE DEANS

The stories of an even dozen college deans who are members of Kappa Alpha Theta were recorded in the Spring, 1965 Issue of the magazine. Now, just a year later, we have four more to add to this number.—EDITOR.

♦ BARBARA PEARSON LANGE, dean of women at Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa., was a campus leader in her undergraduate days when she became a member of the Swarthmore chapter (Alpha Beta—now not active) of Kappa Alpha Theta. However, at the end of her sophomore year she transferred to the Yale School of Drama.

After her marriage to Gordon Lange, her drama interest continued. As a faculty wife first at Colgate, then Scripps College, and later at Stanford, she often acted in dramatics.

She returned to Swarthmore in 1940 as vocational advisor for women and worked in the Alumni Office. In 1946 she became director of dramatics, and held this position until 1961 when she was appointed assistant dean of women. She became dean in 1962.

She and her husband, an industrial consultant, both continue their interest in dramatics. She is a leader in the Hedgerow Theater, the Theater of the Living Arts (Philadelphia), also in the Swarthmore Friends Meeting, and the Eastern Assn. of Deans and Advisors to Students. The Langes have three children, two of whom are married, and five grandchildren.

♦ GOLDA PARKER WICKHAM has been dean of women at the University of Oregon in Eugene

since 1944. While on sabbatical leave for the 1965 fall term, she and her husband, J. Alan Wickham, enjoyed a favorite pastime—traveling through Europe and the Holy Land.

Invited to join Alpha Xi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta in the spring of 1965, she is known for her support of the Greek system. Her office works closely with the University Panhellenic. She usually serves as key speaker at the annual Panhellenic retreats, one among her average of 60-75 speeches a year.

After receiving a degree in education from Oregon College of Education, she taught mathematics there before going to the University of Oregon for a bachelor of science degree and graduate work. While attending Oregon, she was elected a member of the Phi Beta Kappa "Senior Six."

Her major fields include education and English, she holds lifetime teaching certificates, and was at one time dean of girls at a Portland high school. This background equips her well for supervising and counseling 4700 coeds.

♦ DORIS-GALE CROWNOVER graduated *cum laude* from Colorado College where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa as well as the Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

After graduating, she returned to her hometown of Amarillo, Texas to join the faculty of Amarillo College as an instructor of psychology and English. Three years later she was appointed to the position of dean of women. When the college organized a Student Personnel Division in 1960, Miss Crownover became

Dean
Doris-Gale
Crownover



Dean
Doris
Jenkins
French



the first dean of students, the position which she now holds.

At Amarillo College she initiated and now coordinates a program of majors' meetings and individual conferences with advisers which affords students maximum opportunity for guidance and counseling.

Doris-Gale Crownover earned her M.A. in psychology at Northwestern University and has done additional graduate work at Columbia University. She is a member of the American College Personnel Association and NAWDC.

♦ The new dean of students at Briarcliff College as of January 1, 1966 is Theta DORIS JENKINS FRENCH, Gamma Eta, Massachusetts, longtime worker in Theta affairs. Besides having been a charter member at Gamma Eta she also was ADP for Theta at one time, was a member-at-

large on Grand Council 1958-1960, and is currently lower New York State Chairman.

Widowed in 1960, she returned to school at Teachers College, Columbia University and won her master's degree in student personnel administration in June, 1965. In the meantime she started work at Briarcliff, Briarcliff, N.Y. in September, 1964 as the college's first director of student activities.

Her new position as dean of students involves working with 530 girls. Newly chartered as a four-year college, Briarcliff is now in the transition period with a large building program going on and the expectation of an enrollment of 1,000 girls by 1970.

Dottie is a member of NAWDC and APGA and reports she has worked with college students in some capacity all but six years of her adult life. She has two daughters.

LEGISLATIVE LADY

A 1957 graduate of the University of New Mexico, who received honors in government and returned to secure her master's degree in 1961, has been given high office in Santa Fe, N. M. She has also been chosen for listing in *Outstanding Young Women of America*, an annual publication patterned after the Junior Chamber of Commerce publication which lists men between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves.

The Theta from Gamma Omicron thus honored is Maralyn Budke, recently chosen as executive secretary of the New Mexico Legislative Finance Committee, a seven-member permanent interim committee of the New Mexico legislature. In her new capacity Maralyn will direct the research activities of the committee and supervise the committee's staff.

Maralyn was elected to numerous honoraries while an undergraduate at New Mexico. These included Spurs, sophomore honorary; Pi Sigma Alpha, government; Phi Alpha Theta, history; Phi Kappa Phi, scholarship; and Mortar Board, leadership. She was president of Mortar Board, also president of the Gamma Omicron Theta chapter.

While still in college she began her work with the LFC as a student intern, becoming a permanent employee in 1959. Her original title was assistant fiscal analyst. A reorganization of the LFC by the 1965 legislature created her present job.—CAROLYN KRUEGER JOHNSON, *Albuquerque Alumnae*

Twine for the Kite



Dallas Morning News Photo

Chosen Miss Downtown Dallas 1965, Sheryl Montgomery, Beta Zeta, Oklahoma State, has had fun as official meeter-greeter for that Texas city. Above she is surrounded by Celebrity Good Eggs with caricatures of famous people by Xavier Cugat which were prizes for those donating to cerebral palsy. Sheryl's bread-and-butter job is in home ec.

If your newspaper carries a humorous syndicated column, "Some Like It Short," look twice at the picture that heads the column. The Mildred Wadsworth of the "Guy & Mildred Wadsworth" team that writes the clever nutshell editorials is Theta Mildred Bartlett Wadsworth, Alpha Chi, Purdue, now a resident of Dayton, Ohio.

Named as one of 12 distinguished women of 1965 by the *Los Angeles Times* is heart surgeon Dr. Marian Gallaher, a Theta from Alpha Psi, Lawrence. Presently she is serving at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles and is part of a hospital medical team working with tiny heart patients. She is also an assistant professor

of pediatrics at the University of Southern California.

The new play, *Me and Thee*, which opened in Philadelphia toward the end of 1965 has as its lead player Durward Kirby, well-known TV star, and husband of Mary Paxton Young Kirby, Gamma, Butler. Leading lady is Barbara Britton.

A new manuscript on file in the Porter Library of the Colorado Woman's College shows what makes writers tick. Authors Beverly Anderson Nemiro, Beta Iota, Colorado, and Mrs. Donna Hamilton presented the original manuscript of their cookbook, *Colorado A La Carte*, to the college, accompanied by marginal notes, correspondence and other material gathered for the book in a 3,000 mile tour around the state.

The "woman behind the man" who is head coach of the USC football team is Nancy Hunter McKay, Alpha Xi, Oregon. Interviewed for *The Oregonian* "Corky" McKay, mother of two boys and two girls, admitted helping with her two daughters' Blue Bird groups and working in the local PTA but says she doesn't get too involved in activities in order to keep her program "flexible enough to take off with my coach husband at a moment's notice."

One of three home economics graduates of Purdue University given a Distinguished Alumnus Award at the 1965 commencement was Katherine Enders Flack, Alpha Chi, Purdue, director of the nutrition services division, New York State Department of Mental Hygiene, Albany, N.Y. In 1960 she received the Alfred E. Smith Award from the American Society for Public Administration.

Newly elected president of the Indiana Lawyers' Wives is Dodie Miles Kappes, Gamma, Butler, a resident of Indianapolis.

Having established herself as an authority on rug hooking with her book, *The Complete*

Book of Rug Hooking (reviewed in the Summer 1962 issue), **Barbara Johnston Zarbock**, Mu, Allegheny has followed up with sale of Heritage Hill patterns and complete rug kits to match the patterns.

Honors continue to come to **Katherine A. Towle**, Omega, Calif.-Berkeley, even though she retired last July from her important job as dean of students at the University of California at Berkeley. She has been given the Benjamin Ide Wheeler Medal, awarded biennially to outstanding Berkeleyans by the Service Club Council of that city.

"The melody (and memory) lingers on" for **Carol Green Wilson**, Phi, Stanford, distinguished author and Theta historian, and her husband, G. O., as they recall both the fiftieth anniversary of their shared graduation from Stanford and likewise the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, the latter occurring on October 14, 1914. For the golden wedding anniversary Judge Frederick R. Sanborn, old friend and husband of Theta friend **Janet Sweet Sanborn**, presented a poem in honor of Carol and G. O., termed them "one couple (now) polished, yet more fair, like sterling silver rubbed by gentle hand."

Belying the tenet that a person is never appreciated at home, **Julia Davis Stuart**, Alpha Mu, Missouri, now national president of the League of Women Voters, returned to her hometown Spokane last fall, giving a major speech before the local League on the International Cooperation Year ICY. She also gave the opening address at the White House Conference on ICY in late fall. (Note in passing, president of the Spokane LWV is **Joanne Stephens Vennema**, Beta Rho, Duke.)

A recent article in the *Boston Sunday Herald* paid tribute to the pioneering work done by

Mabel Freemann Lagerlof, Lambda, Vermont, now of Waltham, Mass., in training volunteers to transcribe music into Braille for sightless musicians. This work was started a little over 11 years ago based on the system or pattern devised by Mrs. Lagerlof for music transcription; as a result more than 19,000 pages of Brailled music have been sent out. In 1962 alone requests came in from 22 states.

Marlo Thomas, Omicron, Southern California, daughter of TV and stage star Danny Thomas, has been starring in London in *Barefoot in the Park*.

Now is the time when Women-of-the-Year begin to pop up. Popping up in Waterloo, Iowa, is **Barbara Barnard Paul**, Beta Delta, Arizona, former Waterloo Theta Alumnae Club president, honored for her outstanding community service in the YWCA, Symphony Guild, PEO and Junior League.

Versatile **Carolyn McKenzie Carter**, Gamma Delta, Georgia, Theta CDP XVI, and Industrial Photographer of the Year 1962 in her field of photography, is author of an article "Shooting With a Sharp Pencil" in the August 1965 issue of *The Professional Photographer*. There she suggests that in industrial publications the camera should be used as a story telling device (poor photographs detract) and that photographers should become photo-journalists, presenting not only meaningful pictures but facts on the story to go with them. Carolyn lives in Washington, D.C.



Among speakers at a Secretarial Seminar sponsored by the Albuquerque branch of National Secretaries Assn. was Mary McCluer Morgan, Mu, Allegheny, registered representative of a member firm of the N.Y. Stock Exchange. Her subject: "The Lady and the Stock Exchange." When she is not out making money, Mary works with the Theta alumnae, is delegate to City Panhellenic, is on New Mexico Adv. Bd.

Your editor was so bemused writing about swimmer **Ann Curtis Cuneo** in the Autumn 1965 Issue that she gave Ann's chapter (Omega, Calif.-Berkeley) to another swimmer about whom she was also writing. This one is from Psi, Wisconsin and is **Rose Taylor Horsfall**, who now lives in Berkeley, Calif. Maybe subconsciously we thought the ocean (near Calif.) would be more conducive to swimming than Lake Mendota (Wisconsin)—but who knows what body of water has the greatest lure?

Theta's newly appointed parliamentarian, **Mary Eager Reese Mantz**, Alpha Mu, Missouri, is called the "parliamentarians' parliamentarian" by the AMA Woman's Auxiliary, where she is also the parliamentarian. She likewise serves the Junior League of Kansas City, the Missouri State Tuberculosis Association and Second District Nurses Association of Missouri.

New teacher, **Mary Morrow**, Rho, Nebraska, was featured in a story in the *Omaha World Herald* telling how she uses her ukelele with original songs she creates to interest her second graders in science. She is the daughter of **Betty O'Shea Morrow**, also Rho, who had her picture in the *Nebraska Alumnus*. Homecoming Queen, 20 years ago, Betty was shown with this year's Homecoming Queen (boo, hoo! a DG).

Acting to preserve the heritage of the past is **Hildegarde Johns Stvepcevich**, Alpha Theta, Texas, who is continually working to save historic landmarks in her home town of Austin, Texas. The *Austin American Statesman* newspaper also terms her "unofficial hostess for the entire city" in her work as current president of the Heritage Guild, which provides guides for visitors to the city, while plying them with homemade pastries at the Old Bakery they sponsor.

Gremlins got into the mind or handwriting of someone or other who sent in an item about **Urith Dailey Gill**, Gamma, Butler, so that your editor misread the first name as Wrieth instead of Urith, and printed it so in the magazine. Urith is the first woman president of the Association of Christian Churches in Indiana.

Barbara Flanagan, Beta Kappa, Drake,

women's editor of the *Minneapolis Star*, is a feature writer par excellence, entertains the *Star* readers with her column three days a week geared to both men and women and covering items from fashion to football.

Co-chairman of a three-hour Christmas luncheon-party given by USC students for 500 needy children was **Vanya Foster**, a senior member of Theta's Omicron chapter.

Elected a member of the Indianapolis Board of School Commissioners in a strongly fought election where the Citizens' School Committee won out was **Anna Margaret Ross Alexander**, Alpha Chi, Purdue. She is a past president of the 7th District Indiana Federation of Clubs and of the Purdue Women's Association in Indianapolis, was on the board of the Christamore Settlement House for eight years.

A Theta mother and her two Theta daughters from Beta, Indiana, have set some sort of a record in winning similar honors. The *Indiana Alumni Magazine* tells of **Lois Rake Metzner** who was president of her Theta chapter in the '30's, followed in 1961 by daughter **Barbara**, as president. Lois was also AWS president; daughter **Susan** held this job on the IU campus in 1964. Daughters and mother are all members of Pleiades. Lois Metzner now lives in Kirkwood, Mo.; Barbara is assistant dean of women at the University of Illinois, Susan was a 1965 graduate of IU. Lois is Theta CDP XIII.

Busy people usually can find time to become busier. Thus it is with **Mabel Watts Mayforth**, Lambda, Vermont, who has become president of the Federated Garden Clubs of Vermont, and is said to be "carrying this position with all her other involvements with characteristic executive ability." One of her "other involvements" is the job of Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire State Chairman for Theta. She lives in Burlington.

Ohio State Thetas are upset that an Alpha Gamma member, **Dr. Mary Gardner**, written up in the Winter 1965-66 Magazine as "Journalist with Conviction," is wrongly assigned to Alpha Theta chapter at Texas. Fact is, another Mary Gardner is an Alpha Theta member; checking the files confused the one with the other.

Campus Shortie Notes



JUST AS THE TITLE "Mrs. America" denotes the ideal of adult American charm, so the title "Mrs. Theta" denotes the ideal of Theta womanhood and sisterhood. . . . In opening their chapter letter with these words, Southern Methodist Thetas expressed the feelings of most college chapters in carrying out their shortie letter assignment—that of choosing a "Mrs. Theta" who has done much, both tangibly and intangibly, to help their chapter develop and flourish.

Some chapters like Beloit felt that it was difficult to choose between "so many helpful alumnæ who are all essential to our chapter"; others, like Wisconsin, "had no difficulty in choosing our 'Mrs. Theta.'"

Whatever the case, the shortie letters which follow pay tribute to many of the hardest working, least honored Thetas in all the land. The shorties are a salute to these women of whom Mrs. Jo Griffis Leonard, Beta, Indiana, is typical, shown in the picture conferring with Indiana's pledge educator, Susie Kaline (left), and Pam Stoner, chapter president (center).

Campus Shortie Notes

Early bird chapters: 1. South Dakota 2. Texas Christian 3. Hanover 4. Duke 5. Indiana

Always A "Theta"

ALBERTA—One of the most honored alumnae of our chapter is Mrs. Grace Hope Dickson. Mrs. Dickson has worked wholeheartedly for Beta Chi for many years. As an active member, she held the offices of social chairman and vice-president. After graduating from the University of Alberta in 1938, Mrs. Dickson practiced law in Edmonton for seven years. As an alumna, she has always given of her time to assist us in any way. In 1940, she served as Advisory Board chairman. She was also chairman of the House Corporation for two terms. During this time, Mrs. Dickson carried out the legal work involved in buying our present chapter house. Although she does not hold a position at the present time, she is always willing to give legal advice when needed. Mrs. Dickson was also chairman of the committee from our chapter which organized the Banff Grand Convention, the summer of 1964. We feel that without Mrs. Dickson's help, particularly in the legal aspect, Beta Chi would not be the same successful chapter it is.

JEANNE WALLACE

❁ Unsung Heroines ❁

Would that we had room to give space in the Theta Magazine to all Thetas who have worked "behind the scenes" to give our chapters steady growth. The list of such people, as anyone could guess, would reach from here to there and back again—such a horde of Thetas as has never before been recorded.

Unfortunately, only "Mrs. Theta" of 1965-66 is written up in this issue, but at the same time that only one name is mentioned for each chapter, tacit appreciation and tribute are accorded all the others, working today and yesterday on the local level.

That these Mrs. Thetas are a versatile lot, no one can deny. As Butler remarks, "whether the occasion is dressy or messy," they are always on hand. Reading through the letters we took pains to note down some of the "odd jobs" undertaken for the chapters by these paragons: washing, ironing, scrubbing floors, hanging curtains, raking leaves, knitting, cooking, dusting, painting furniture! All this and "glamour" too, since the Mrs. Thetas are as graciously adept at taking tea with the president of the university or engaging a professor of philosophy in deep conversation as they are at interviewing candidates for a cooking job or hiring a housemother.

Their homes, too, are secondary Theta houses, it would seem, where the welcome mat is always out to the wearer of the kite, and where whipped-up delicacies from the kitchen (Mmmmm, it's homemade!) entice the stomachs as well as the hearts of Thetas.

Kudos to these Thetas-of-all-trades, doing them all so well. As Syracuse says, "Each of us is that much a better Theta for Mrs. Theta having passed our way."

Mrs. Green—Our Theta Queen!

ALBION—Deloris Green from Beta Pi
Is our chapter's dream come true.
A great alum and friend to us,
"Mrs. Theta" through and through!
She helps us out with problems
From knitting a Christmas sock
To talking Corporation Board
Into buying a new door lock.
She is always at our meetings,
And she helps with rush and teas.
She takes time out from teaching
To even rake our leaves!
She is president of Advisory Board—
Held scholarship before.
Her term of office ended,
But she came back for more!

CONNIE WELLMAN

Theta Loyalty Endures

ALLEGHENY—We at Mu have been fortunate enough to have among our Meadville alumnae, Mrs. Rowena Fleming, a very talented and energetic person. Mrs. Fleming, a Mu alumna, has been active since 1942 in the alumnae club and recently in the corporation.

Two years ago, Mrs. Fleming supervised the redecorating of our chapter suite. Warm gold tones now form the basic color scheme replacing maroon and gray. In keeping with the new look, she designed a

large, low table which is the pride of all Mu Thetas. The mosaic top has our Theta kite inlaid on a background of white.

Thanks to Mrs. Fleming, we now have an attractive place in which to study and socialize.

JUDITH THOMPSON

Beta Delta's Dynamo

ARIZONA—Mary Margaret Waugh Raymond, Beta Delta, stands in our spotlight for her contributions to fraternity life and values. These values—intellectual ambition, responsibility, kindness, courtesy and understanding—have matured and transcended the college campus into community service, job employment, alumnae work and motherhood.

Presently our "Mrs. Theta" is serving as treasurer of our building corporation, and has held every corporation board position in her 23 years of service to Beta Delta. The Beacon Foundation, Brewster Home and Junior League head her community activities: she is employed as assistant director of administration—Pima County Health Department.

Selected 1964-65 Woman of the Year, that's our "Mrs. Theta."

NANCY BRANCH

Thank You, Mrs. Theta

ARIZONA STATE—Our newly-decorated chapter room and the hard work and moral support given us during fall rush exemplifies the wholehearted devotion of Delta Epsilon's "Mrs. Theta," Betsy Jarrett Stodola. Besides currently serving as chairman of Delta Epsilon's Advisory Board, Mrs. Stodola is active in the Phoenix Symphony Guild and the Art Museum League.

She graduated from Lawrence College in Appleton, Wisconsin where she became a member of Theta's Alpha Psi chapter. The patient understanding and guidance that Mrs. Stodola has given our chapter since 1960 comprise the reason we call her our "Mrs. Theta."

SUE SMITH

"Mrs. Theta" of All Trades

AUBURN—Gamma Omega's "Mrs. Theta" is Mrs. Donna Stalcup, our Advisory Board chairman. Mrs. Stalcup was initiated as an alumna by our chapter in 1962, and she has been very active in working with us since that time.

She served as pledge advisor before becoming Advisory Board chairman. She has been secretary-treasurer of the Auburn Alumnae Club and was its president for two years.

In addition to her regular duties Mrs. Stalcup performs many little "extras" for us. Each year we enjoy cookouts, teas and buffet suppers given at her home. Mrs. Stalcup is indeed a welcome asset to our chapter.

JUDITH GREGORY

A Truly "Social" Social Advisor

BELOIT—Since Gamma Lambda has so many helpful alumnae who are all essential to our chapter, our

"Mrs. Theta" could be many people. One active alumna is Mrs. Margaret Saurer Aldag from Alpha Chi chapter at Purdue. A member of the Advisory Board since 1960, Mrs. Aldag is also involved in various activities in the college community, especially fund raising for the new program of expansion. Starting as pledge advisor and now activities, Mrs. Aldag has always been personally concerned with all of us: her house is always open for picnics and walks—to the consternation of some actives.

META FAYDEN

Beta U's Theta Lady

BRITISH COLUMBIA—The Mrs. Theta subject has given Beta Upsilon chapter a wonderful opportunity to express our appreciation for the conscientious service given us by our "Mrs. Theta," Mrs. Jean Jenkins. Mrs. Jenkins, a 1941 graduate of our college chapter, was vice-president and pledge trainer as a college active. Subsequently, Mrs. Jenkins has held the posts of editor of the alumnae club and chairman of recommendations, and presently is our Advisory Board chairman. Though, it was difficult to single out one person, the selection of Mrs. Jean Jenkins as our Mrs. Theta has met with the approval of all.

DIANA COLLIER

"Our Gamma Gal"

BUTLER—Whether the occasion is dressy or messy, either greeting guests or painting furniture, Miss Martha Coddington, Gamma Theta and Advisory Board chairman at Butler's chapter, is a Theta in need—and a Theta indeed!

When the active chapter was taking a summer vacation, Miss Coddington was available while our \$200,000 addition was being built. With her own time and money, she painted furniture, scrubbed floors and walls, and wrote to Gamma alumnae to raise \$400 for a new refrigerator.

In community work and as an employee for Butler University, she always reflects the love and sincerity of an ideal Theta.

EVELYN JONES

Hats Are Off to Mrs. McDuffee!

CALIFORNIA—Berkeley—Omega is proud of our "Mrs. Theta," Genevieve Shaver McDuffee. She hails from Alpha Xi, University of Oregon and now resides in Piedmont, California. Whether it was a desire to escape the Oregon rain or the hope of catching a few California sunbeams, it was a fortunate event that brought her to us. She has served Omega ten years as rush advisor, scholarship advisor, chairman of the Advisory Board (3 yrs.) and, annually, as senior gourmet cook. She has been president of the Berkeley Alumnae Chapter, president of District IX (3 yrs.) and City Panhellenic delegate. Nationally, she was chairman of the 1960 Nominating Committee. We thank her for her understanding guidance, her encouragement and her personal interest in each girl.

VALARIE DAUM



There's the evidence, engraved on the Phi Tray showing it was won twice by Arizona. Mary Margaret Raymond, Arizona's Mrs. Theta, gloats happily over this with president Karen Kennett, Judy Miller, Kathy McNicholas, and Lillian Gonzalo.



Credited with moving away from Oregon rain to gain California sunshine, Genevieve McDuffee is California-Berkeley's Mrs. Theta, is given extra credit for being "senior gourmet cook." Theta Barbara Majesky beams her complete approval.

Our Theta Lady

CALIFORNIA—Los Angeles—A model mother, wife, friend and individual, Mrs. David Vena (Carolyn Willis), is certainly Mrs. Theta of Beta Xi. As pledge advisor last year, Mrs. Vena was a constant inspiration to the pledges, placing a constant stress upon academic development. Having received many scholarship awards in Beta Xi when she herself was an active member, she was well qualified to give helpful hints and suggestions on studying. As a result, the pledge class set a record for good grades. In addition, Mrs. Vena has a reputation for "getting things done" and encouraged us with "Never waste a moment." A one-time president of Beta Xi and presently serving on the Advisory Board as rush advisor, she has devoted herself to the chapter, taking the time to help us as individuals and collectively. Most important for us, she has set a standard for Theta womanhood that we will all aspire to as alumnæ.

NANCY FISHER

No Surprise

COLORADO STATE—For the faithful readers of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE, the naming of Mrs. Margaret Ross Portner as the Beta Gamma's "Mrs. Theta" will come as no surprise for she has been named previously as an outstanding Theta. Becoming active in 1917, Mrs. Portner has participated in all but three of our initiation ceremonies: an impressive record! Mrs. Portner has led an active life: teaching school for twelve years, working in the area of dramatics, and participating in DAR. An active woman as well as a devoted Theta, Mrs. Portner has won the hearts of the Beta Gammass.

NANCY WEDDEL

Mrs. "Gamma Zeta Theta"

CONNECTICUT—Gamma Zeta charter member, chapter editor, "*Who's Who Among Students*," rush advisor, Advisory Board chairman, state chairman, college district president and grand vice-president, civic and community leader,—all this and more spells nobler womanhood AND Norma Anderson Jorgensen! To each girl wearing a Theta pin Norma means Theta love, loyalty, devotion, inspiration. Norma is never too busy to help with chapter business, never too important to meet the needs of an individual, always ready to lead the way to happier Theta life. The epitome of Theta love is Norma. For her service to Theta and her confidence in Gamma Zeta, THANKS!

MARTI POWER

The Stand-Out

DENISON—Choosing one outstanding alumna was difficult because Beta Tau has been fortunate in that we have had many alumnæ who have continually devoted time and effort toward our chapter's progress. However, one alumna does stand out—Mrs. Dorothy McCann Williams Stankard, class of 1916 at Denison. She was instrumental in negotiating and founding the Beta Tau chapter in 1929 from the local Chi Psi Delta sorority to which she belonged. Soon afterwards she became the president of the Ad-

visory Board and then district president. She was also active in the local alumnae club for many years. As her late husband was the college physician for many years, she had a long, close attachment with the chapter and is truly our "Mrs. Theta." CAROL MORGAN

An Outstanding Theta Alumna

DEPAUW—Although Alpha chapter has had many outstanding leaders in recent years, we feel that our Mrs. Theta is Mrs. Joe McCord of Greencastle, Indiana. Mrs. McCord has faithfully contributed to both the active chapter and the Greencastle Alumnae Club. Currently, she is serving as president of the Advisory Board and aiding the fraternity in personnel work. Not only does Mrs. McCord attend many fraternity meetings but also plays an important role in the initiation ritual. She stands as a shining example of what Kappa Alpha Theta should mean to us after graduation. BOBBIE FERRELL, FRANKIE POWERS

"A Beta Rho Original"

DUKE—Our chapter advisor, Mrs. Zelle Williams Borland, was a charter member when Beta Rho was founded in February 1928. Since then she has been extremely active in Theta: in Durham, as president of the alumnae club several times, as organizer and first president of the Durham Panhellenic, and chapter advisor to Beta Rho for fifteen years. On a higher level, she has been state alumnae chairman for fifteen years and is presently alumnae district president—her second term. Through an active interest and constant concern over the years, Mrs. Borland has come to epitomize Theta for us at Duke. SUSAN GALT

Mrs. Catch Twenty-Two

EMORY—The Delta Zetas adopted a slogan for their 1965 rush campaign—"Rush 23 for KAT!" (Not yet realizing quota was 22.) Mrs. Catch Twenty-Two, alias Mrs. Lucy Hadden, has been the untiring, enthusiastic, guiding kite of our rush for three years. Originally of the Gamma Delta chapter at Georgia, Lucy has become truly a sister in our hearts. Countless phone calls, transportation, a smile to a frown, words of advice, and picking up all loose ends of the rush list are only a few of the numerous wonders performed by Lucy. We caught our 22 pledges with much gratitude to our Mrs. Catch Twenty-Two. TONI CUNNINGHAM

Delta Theta's Deserving Mrs. Theta

FLORIDA—Choosing our Mrs. Theta was very difficult! In Delta Theta's five year history, Gainesville alumnae have given us wonderful foundations for a strong chapter. But there is one alumna who deserves our special thanks. Mrs. David Stryker (Claire), Beta Nu, Florida State, alumnae district president, has been a force in forming the chapter, and a special friend to Florida Thetas. Until this year, Mrs. Stryker has been rush advisor, educating

the Delta Thetas to the very important problems and rewards of a good rush. As alumnae district president, our Mrs. Theta shows the same enthusiasm for closer relationships between alumnae and college chapters. GINNY URAM

Black and Gold

FLORIDA STATE—Dr. Marion Watkins Black is all gold when it comes to her "truenorth" to Beta Nu. As a charter member and Advisory Board chairman, she serves Thetas in every way. Along with her classes and seminars she has published articles in educational journals and is writing a book. In 1958 Garnet Key selected her to be Honorary Woman Faculty Member. *Who's Who Of American Women* honors her name. She is state president of the Florida Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development. Dr. Black finds time for frequent chats, treating us to home cooking, and bringing bunches of pansies for the chapter. SARA JANE CARTER

Cherry Blossoms for Theta

FRESNO STATE—Mrs. Frances Cherry came to Gamma Chi in 1958 from Beta Xi chapter, UCLA. She started working in the alumnae chapter as Panhellenic representative on the City Panhellenic. Then she served as college chapter Advisory Board chairman. Her goal was to build up the caliber of the board, and in turn that of the chapter. Top scholarship, outstanding chapter in the district, and a new house typify this building. Mrs. Cherry served on the architectural committee and in the community in the Junior League. She received an award which exemplifies what she is to us—"Outstanding Alumna." KATHLEEN EVANS

An International Theta

GEORGE WASHINGTON—Gamma Kappa proudly presents Eleanor Conly Hunt, Alpha Theta, Texas. A devoted worker, her Theta activities include serving as chairman for rush recommendations, Advisory Board, during 1957-58, president of District XVI from 1959 to 1962 and since then a member of Grand Council. Unofficially she has served as advisor on matters from house to financial.

Presently a resident of Washington D. C., she and her husband, formerly of the Foreign Service, have lived in Mexico, Martinique, where their son Frederick Jr. was born, England and Indonesia. Active in her church, she enjoys tennis and gardening.

Gamma Kappa salutes an outstanding Mrs. Theta.

GAY MARTIN

"Peg of Our Hearts"

GEORGIA—Gamma Delta minus Peggy Barner Allen would be Gemini without the moon, Viet Nam without the draft, Berkeley without a cause. Peggy is a transplanted Alpha Theta from Ft. Worth, Texas. She has been one of us since 1948. In Athens she pi-

lots the cancer drive, church work, Jr. Assembly and Theta. Peggy mainstays our chapter. She oversees our columned quarters like a plantation boss. As rush advisor she could pledge single-handedly a full rush quota, but remains buried under reams of recs, guiding and prodding our own efforts. Here's to Peggy—for where would we be without her? BETSY SMITH



Those pansies in the low bowls around the chapter house at Florida State are like as not the gift from the garden of the chapter's Mrs. Theta, the beloved Dr. Marion Watkins Black.

Theta's Theta

HANOVER—For Nu chapter, Mrs. Arthur Wilson has long been "Mrs. Theta." Mrs. Wilson is a Theta from Gamma chapter and resides in Indianapolis. A fulltime housewife, she occasionally acts as a substitute elementary teacher.

For the 1963 pledge class, Mrs. Wilson helped to organize a most successful class project. During fall rush of 1965, she spoke to the rushees on "What it means to be a Theta alumna." She is president of Nu's Mothers' Club, a member of Gamma Chapter's Alumnæ Club, a member of the Indianapolis Theta Alumnæ Chapter and is an active member of the Indianapolis rush board.

JANICE CRISMAN

Mrs. Theta Has Open Heart and Mind

IDAHO—Mrs. June Ramsted, a Beta Theta alumna, projects a "Theta Image" to everyone she meets and her contacts are numerous. During the past forty years she has been active on Corporation and Advisory Boards. In this capacity she has worked endlessly upon the physical upkeep of the chapter house and has offered both ideas and hard work to the house.

Her "projects" range from securing an outstanding housemother (after others had failed), to sponsoring dinners and breakfasts for Thetas. Her active interest in individual girls has provided needed full or part-time jobs for them. Because her heart, mind and home are open to all Thetas, she is Beta Theta's candidate for "Mrs. Theta."

ALAS! AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Beta's Mrs. Theta

(See Shortie Notes Opening Page)

INDIANA—Between meetings of the Theta Advisory Board, of which she is chairman, Mrs. Jo Griffis Leonard has found time to rejoin the I.U. student body. She has senior status as a psychology major.

Many of her beginning college memories center around the Theta house where, as president of the chapter, she headed the pledge program. Before finishing her education, Mrs. Leonard married and set up a home in Bloomington. Her family now includes two sons and a daughter. Mrs. Leonard's participation in college training enables her to be a very understanding and interested person, on whom many Beta Thetas depend.

CAROL UTTERBACK

Memories and More

IOWA—Blanche Gilmore's affiliation with Theta has spanned 74 years, from her initiation at DePauw



Though she's lived many places over the globe, "home" is best to Eleanor Conly Hunt, Washington, D. C., who is both George Washington's Mrs. Theta and on Grand Council, too.

University in 1891. Since her husband was appointed president of the University of Iowa in 1937, she has given much in time and service to Beta Omicron as well as to her own Alpha chapter. In every way she has carried out the ideals and aims set down by our founders. Having known people like Bettie Locke Hamilton, she represents living history. At a Beta Omicron tea honoring her, this delightful woman gave us a glimpse of her fabulous Theta memories.

KATHY CUTLER

A Theta Pair

IOWA STATE—Margaret McFarland, Beta Omicron, has been Gamma Pi's guardian since she helped establish the chapter in 1948. Leading the house as rush advisor, president and treasurer of both Advisory Board and Corporation Board, she has integrated the ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta into the house through her spirit, enthusiasm, friendliness and respect of our fraternity. In our struggle to remodel and add to our present house, Mrs. McFarland is always in the front lines. Her interest in Theta inspired her husband, G. E. McFarland, also. Up until his death last year, he kept rush records for us and was a true "Mr. Theta" for Gamma Pi.

BARBARA C. BROWN



Ready for Anything

KANSAS STATE—Always willing to listen to problems, glad to stay up all night during rush, and ready for anything we suggest is our "Mrs. Theta." Serving as rush advisor since Delta Eta's installation here, and as Corporation Board president for the last two years, Eloise Schermerhorn Hostinsky, Kappa chapter at Kansas, is unquestionably one of our favorite alumnae.

Our "Mrs. Theta" works not only fulltime for Theta, but also as secretary for the Presbyterian Church here. Because she has given so much of herself to Delta Eta, Mrs. Hostinsky has done much to strengthen active—alumnae understanding and aims.

NANCY COBERLY

One of Our Founders

KENTUCKY—Gamma Iota's Mrs. Theta, Helen Dodge Taylor, was one of the eight founders of the Kentucky chapter. Mrs. Taylor, now serving her second term as state chairman of Kappa Alpha Theta, is a member of Psi chapter at Wisconsin. Mrs. Taylor has been an active alumna since 1945 when Gamma Iota was colonized. At the present time, she is serving as president of both the Advisory Board and House Corporation. Mrs. Taylor has also served as financial advisor and now trains each financial advisor. The members of Gamma Iota continually speculate on what we would do without her love and faithful guidance.

PATSY MATHENY

Iowa feels that their Mrs. Theta represents "living history." Initiated in 1891, Blanche B. Gilmore cherishes the 70-year-old songbook she is showing to chapter president, Ann Montgomery; also her Theta pin, once her older sister's.



Julie Biggers, the Mrs. Theta of Lawrence chapter, always looks at Thetas with rose-colored glasses, as on this retreat where she is flanked by Lee Galda (left), LaRayne Rudi.

Theta Is for a Lifetime!

LAWRENCE—Many Alpha Psi alumnae have contributed to the success of our Theta chapter, but Julie



Helen Williams (left), Louisiana State's Mrs. Theta, has been working for this chapter ever since its organization (1963). Here she is talking with past president Marion Arrowsmith (center) and Carolyn Neal Simpson, pledge advisor.



Eager to honor their Mrs. Theta, Michigan State has already dedicated the 1964 chapter house addition to Ruth Smith.

Ladwig Biggers exemplifies in innumerable ways the devotion and support of them all. She has unfailingly lent her aid as chauffeur, chief cook-n-bottle washer or counselor at our annual pre-school retreat as well as throughout the school year. Mrs. Biggers has also served the Appleton alumnae as president, rush advisor, state chairman, and now holds the position of permanent alumnae secretary. We unanimously salute Mrs. Biggers, a Theta well-deserving of the honor "Mrs. Theta."

SUZANNE DES ISLES

"Who's Who"

LOUISIANA STATE—Elected to our "Who's Who" is Mrs. Helen Shaffer Williams, Mu chapter, truly a "Mrs. Theta." She is an indispensable part of the growth of Delta Kappa chapter. She helped organize Delta Kappa in 1963 and has served as rush advisor for three years. A willing chaperone for any workshop, she is always eager to share ideas that will enrich our chapter. Thetas are always welcome in her home for studying or relaxation. She has a genuine interest in each of us that makes us eager to attain Theta goals and set high standards in college life.

HELEN BOIES

News from the Gamma Mus

MARYLAND—We Gamma Mus have been very lucky to have Mrs. Sarah Abplanalp Wall on our Advisory Board for the past four years. Mrs. Wall, an alumna of Gamma Mu, was appointed as social advisor and then succeeded to the chairmanship two years ago. Her diligent efforts toward Advisory Board-chapter rapport have been the backbone of Gamma Mu's outstanding achievements. Gamma Mu would certainly not be the same without the patient guidance and astute perspective of her Advisory Board.

Mrs. Wall, mother of two young sons, manages to squeeze substitute teaching into her busy schedule of meetings; and her afternoon coffee sessions are a tradition with the chapter officers. Gamma Mu proudly presents Mrs. Sarah Abplanalp Wall as our "Mrs. Theta."

DARBY LARKIN

Mrs. "C" of Eta "T"

MICHIGAN—Eta's chapter advisor, Mrs. Louise Wylie Campbell, earns our constant vote of thanks for her enthusiasm and realistic perception of student needs and feelings. An Indiana Beta Theta and Mortar Board in her college days, Mrs. Campbell has been active on the Eta board for four years. Her husband Robert's occupation necessitates frequent jaunts for the Campbells to distant spots around the world, but she still finds time for Theta, her three children, community charity work, active participation in the Ann Arbor First Presbyterian Church and an avid reading program.

JULIE EMERSON

True Theta Loyalty

MICHIGAN STATE—Although not a Beta Pi, Ruth McDonald (Mrs. Hallie) Smith, Beta Iota, Colorado,

will be remembered fondly by our chapter as our Mrs. Theta. She has served as chairman of the Advisory Board intermittently for a period of thirty years, is active in the College Panhellenic Alumnae Advisors, and has helped our chapter in other innumerable ways. Mrs. Smith is also well known in the East Lansing community as a teacher and as an elder of Interdenominational Peoples Church. Last year in appreciation of everything she has done for us, we dedicated our new 1964 addition to our Mrs. Theta.

JEAN STRANDNESS

Mrs. (& Mr.) Theta

MINNESOTA—The Upsilon Thetas unanimously applaud Mrs. Clyde Reedy of Alpha Lambda, Washington-Seattle, for her twenty years of work with our chapter. She has served as alumnae president and is currently president of the Corporation Board. Even though Mrs. Reedy devotes so much of her time to Theta, she still finds time to participate in community activities. She has been a Girl Scout leader for seven years and is a member of her church board and Junior League.

Mrs. Reedy is only half of a team that has contributed so much to our chapter. Her husband, Clyde, took an interest in our chapter finances many years ago when he discovered that a man was needed to iron out financial difficulties. He headed our refinancing program and significantly cut our interest payments. Mr. Reedy is also an avid reader of the Theta Magazine.

NANCY VAN HOVEN

Moore from Alpha Mu

MISSOURI—After seven years of Advisory Board work, Mary Lynch Moore deserves our title of "Mrs. Theta." For four years she served as scholarship advisor, and has been Advisory Board chairman for the past three.

As an Alpha Mu alumna, she feels a personal concern for each girl. She has given her time in the middle of the night when problems have arisen. For eight years she has worked on house maintenance for House Corporation, and we owe the successful planning for our new addition to her. Outside of Theta, Mrs. Moore works with City Panhellenic and many clubs and volunteer organizations.

JANE GILMER

Louise Caras, a Loyal Lawyer

MONTANA—Alpha Nu's "Mrs. Theta" is Mrs. Louise Caras. She was president of the chapter in 1946-47 and was, at the same time, the only woman enrolled in the University Law School. After her marriage in 1949, Mrs. Caras served as rush advisor for four years, chairman of the Advisory Board for three years and president of District XV for three years. This year she is once again rush advisor, a position which she has called her "first love." An extremely dynamic woman, her friends have said, "No task is too great for Louise when it comes to Theta."

PAULA LATHAM

Theta Watch-Dog

NEBRASKA—Mrs. Everett E. Angle represents a lifetime of dedication to the ideals and the improvement of Kappa Alpha Theta at Rho chapter. As a student from Fremont, Nebraska, Mrs. Angle, then Catharine Dodge, served as president of Nebraska's chapter. When an alumna, she was selected secretary-treasurer of Rho chapter's House Corporation. In twenty years' service at this post, Mrs. Angle worked with little fanfare but accomplished significant projects, such as the lot purchase for the chapter house addition. Describing herself as the "watch-dog of the treasury," Mrs. Angle's work make it possible for the House Corporation to be able to make annual improvements.

Mrs. Angle's community service has been outstanding as a six-year-member of the Lincoln School Board, a member of the Lincoln Symphony Board, a member of the Nebraska Art Association Board and president of Rudge Home.

ELIZABETH AITKEN

True Worth

NEVADA—Our Mrs. Theta from Beta Mu, Diane Spina McBeth, has contributed so much to our chapter that we would certainly not be the same successful chapter without her. While she was in college, she was a rush chairman and so, was well qualified to be, first, our rush recommendations chairman, and this year, our rush advisor. She did a splendid job in both capacities. In addition to the time and effort she put into rush, she used her talents for the decorations at our Christmas party last year and as chairman of our Founders' Day luncheon last spring.

VICKI BATES

Community Leader

NEWCOMB—Ellen Merrill Leaman is presently serving as Alpha Phi's rush advisor as she did last year. In this capacity and many others, she has served as one of Alpha Phi's most loyal boosters.

Mrs. Leaman was a Theta at Beta Lambda, William and Mary, but her junior year she transferred to Newcomb, where she affiliated with Alpha Phi.

In August Mrs. Leaman, mother of two, received her Ph.D. in German from Tulane University. She is involved in many community activities, including the New Orleans Symphony Committee, the Women's Committee for Delgado Museum and the New Orleans Garden Club.

JUDY ZIMMERMAN

Happiness Is Joy for Alpha Pi Theta

NORTH DAKOTA—A Mortar Board member and beauty queen as an active Alpha Pi Theta and a spark plug to active-alumnae relations for over thirty years as an alumna, Joy Suter Rohde is our chapter's "Mrs. Theta." Mrs. Rohde has also served on the University of North Dakota Alumni Board of Directors and as an elder in the Presbyterian Church.

Providing a "home away from home" and often

entertaining Thetas have made the Rohdes even more special to us.

Also bringing Mrs. Rohde closer to Theta is her having three Theta daughters, a Theta sister and sister-in-law and three Theta nieces. HARRIET THORPE

Our Lady of the Hour

NORTHWESTERN—The Northwestern Thetas would like to introduce to you Mrs. Kenneth B. West of Northfield, Illinois. Chairman of Tau's Advisory Board for her sixth year, Mrs. West spends hours a week working quietly behind the scenes for Theta. She is always on hand at meetings and other functions to answer our questions and help us in any way she can. She represents us on the campus and keeps us informed about campus issues by meeting with other sorority advisors. This summer she found us a delightful new housemother and cook.

Mrs. West was house manager and rush chairman for Illinois' Delta chapter. She is active in her alumnae group and in the Evanston Junior League.

DIANE DU VAL



Here's a Mrs. Theta who sometimes "gives her time in the middle of the night" to chapter problems. Yet Mary Lynch Moore, adored at Missouri, shows not a sign of fatigue!



Her sons had this Mrs. Theta tagged just right, since it was true: "Everytime they opened the door to the Ohio Wesleyan Theta house, Mother ran in!" (Notice not walked; ran!) Mother is Dorothy Crates Long (l.) shown with Chris Jarema.

Mother Ran In

OHIO WESLEYAN—Mrs. Dorothy Crates Long is Gamma deutron's Mrs. Theta. *Qualifications both present and past are:* permanent alumnae secretary chairman of the Advisory Board, housemother, early founder of Gamma deutron, founder of the Lexington Alumnae Chapter, leader of her own house for chapter meetings, inspiration to all. *Community service is:* alumni editor of the OWU magazine, coordinator of the National Monnett Clubs.

We feel here at OWU that we are especially lucky to have a woman like Mrs. Long as our friend and guide, for, as her sons used to say of her, "Every time they opened the door to the Theta house, Mother ran in!"

MARGARET DEATHERAGE

"Mrs. Theta" Masters Money

OKLAHOMA—Margaret Dannenberg Muldrow, Alpha Omicron's choice for this year's "Mrs. Theta," would probably be described by the chapter treasurer as a combination bankbook, rule book and financial wizard. She has served this Theta chapter as alumnae president and financial advisor and is now retiring in order to give someone else a chance at "mastering the money."

Mrs. Muldrow was an Alpha Omicron Theta and has two daughters who followed in her footsteps.

These positions have kept her very active in Theta and so, for her many years of help and service, Alpha Omicron selects Margaret Dannenberg Muldrow as its 1965 "Mrs. Theta."

MARGIE HANSON

Loving Salute

OKLAHOMA STATE—A lady dear to all Beta Zeta Thetas is Ruth Hill Wilber, a charter member of our

chapter in 1919. These forty-six years have been spent in continuous service to Kappa Alpha Theta.

At Beta Zeta chapter, Mrs. Wilber developed the first pledge education program and served as chapter advisor and permanent alumnae secretary. She was also treasurer of the House Corporation board for twenty-five years.

On district and national levels, Mrs. Wilber has been Oklahoma state chairman, District V president, and currently serves on Grand Council.

Our loving salute goes to Mrs. Ruth Hill Wilber, backbone of Beta Zeta.
CAROL NICKLES

Alphi Xi Honored

OREGON—Alpha Xi chapter recently welcomed a special new member into Theta, Mrs. Golda Parker Wickham, dean of women at the University of Oregon. Her initiation last spring was highlighted by the participation of several Theta friends and national officers. Mrs. Wickham spent the fall on sabbatical leave in Europe, has now returned to become an active member of the alumnae club.

Mrs. Wickham has been a member of the Oregon faculty as dean of women since 1944. During this time she has been an able counselor to the women on campus and a wonderful friend to all Thetas.

GEORGIA STOUT

Tireless Turner

OREGON STATE—We Thetas here at OSU would like to tip our hats to our "Mrs. Theta," Mrs. James Turner. She was graduated from OSU with the class of 1939. She is presently our financial advisor, but we remember her also for the work she has done as rush advisor and chapter advisor. As a member of corporation, she was influential in the building of our new house, which we have been in for three years. Mrs. Turner is a member of the Corvallis Women's Auxiliary and the proud mother of two Theta daughters. Our thanks go to Mrs. Turner, a well-loved Theta.

DIANA HUNSAKER

In Memoriam

PACIFIC—Bernice Tompkins was a member of Alpha Theta Tau, a local sorority at College of the Pacific when it was located in San Jose, California. Miss Tompkins became a Phi Theta when she transferred to Stanford University, and it was through her interest and hard work that Phi chapter was reestablished at University of the Pacific in Stockton in 1959. The sincere interest she showed, and the time she dedicated to start the ground work, instilled in everyone a feeling of belonging to a wonderful group of women.

The Bernice Tompkins Scholarship Pin is truly a part of Phi chapter and not only represents scholarship, but also holds a revered memory of a dedicated Theta.

PAT LAMB



A Mrs. Theta in a hurry is Joy Suter Rohde, true to her designation as a "spark plug to active-alumnae relations" at North Dakota. Besides being surrounded by Thetas in the chapter, she is surrounded by Thetas elsewhere with 3 daughters, 3 nieces, 1 sister, and 1 sister-in-law in Theta.

Salute to "Mrs. Theta"

PITTSBURGH—Generosity, understanding and service characterize Alpha Omega's "Mrs. Theta." An Alpha Omega herself, Virginia Boyd Sims, for the past fifteen years, has contributed invaluable to the growth and achievement of our chapter. Her tireless efforts and constructive advice have played an important part in the success of rush. With kindness and understanding, she has identified with our problems and interests, and as Advisory Board chairman, she has promoted a closer relationship between the chapter and the Advisory Board. The responsible leadership and service of our "Mrs. Theta" is also reflected in community life—in PTA work, church work, and in the unique position as the only woman on her community's School Authority. With recognition, love and appreciation, Alpha Omegas salute our "Mrs. Theta!"

JOHANNA SCHMID

In Gratitude

PUGET SOUND—Of all the wonderful alumnae who have guided Delta Iota in its short history, we especially want to acknowledge Mrs. Denny (Ardene) MacGougan as our Mrs. Theta. Ardene did an outstanding job as rush advisor for our first three years, astounding and inspiring us with her energy and enthusiasm. Her original chapter is Alpha Lambda, Washington-Seattle, (1950) and besides her Theta activities, Ardene is a busy community member. A mother of three children, she serves as school librarian and her interests include church, politics and folk music. Delta Iota is grateful to Ardene for her interest and her remarkable combination of intelligence, imagination and lively fun. BETTE JO HAY

She's Tops!

PURDUE—Understanding, practical, wonderful to work with—all this and more describes Alpha Chi's "Mrs. Theta," Martha Schroyer Hudlow.

Connected with Alpha Chi chapter since college, Mrs. Hudlow is now president of the Lafayette Alumnae Chapter and treasurer of the House Corporation. In the past she has served as financial advisor and chairman of the Advisory Board, as well as treasurer of the active chapter during her college years.

A small, petite, bundle of energy, Mrs. Hudlow possesses common sense, warmth, and an ability to see both sides of a question, the sisters' as well the alumnae. A resident of Lafayette, she has two children, is a member of Kappa Kappa Kappa, and is active in church and social life. LINDA WEAVER

More than an Advisor

ROLLINS—Patient and understanding, enthusiastic in spirit and diligent in her efforts—that's our "Mrs. Theta," Mrs. Werner Husmann, a Gamma deuterion, Ohio Wesleyan, Theta. Since 1957 she has been our advisor; but even more than an advisor, she has been a friend to each of us and a source of inspiration to

our chapter. Many times she has opened her home to us for workshops and parties; she has gone out of her way to plan refreshments. Because of the Theta love she has shown and the love and gratitude we all feel for her, proudly we call her our "Mrs. Theta."

BETH DAVIS

She Is With Us Still

SOUTH DAKOTA—Until her death last year, Elsie Blaine Julian was the embodiment of the lifelong influence of Kappa Alpha Theta. A charter member of Alpha Rho chapter, she was a constant inspiration to every Theta. The personal accounts which she gave of the history of our chapter made each of us realize how many loyal Thetas have contributed to Alpha Rho over the years. Elsie Julian's memory lives in our chapter in the form of an award made each year to the outstanding freshman. While she was with us, she touched and blessed us, and now, she is with us still.

MARY LYNN CRANDALL

Beta Sigma's Benefactor

SOUTHERN METHODIST—Just as the title "Mrs. America" denotes the ideal of adult American charm, so the title "Mrs. Theta" denotes the ideal of Theta womanhood and sisterhood. Beta Sigma chapter salutes a "Mrs. Theta" who embodies all the characteristics required for membership in this group of ideal Thetas. Who else would donate her home as a conference table—would give the right advice in such a way as to let the chapter retain responsibility—would donate three-fourths of her time to Theta—would bring grace and charm into the presence of each group which she addresses? Just such a person is Mrs. Ann Diehl McInnis, who was a Theta at Randolph Macon. Mrs. McInnis, Beta Sigma salutes you—one of our ideal Thetas!

SUZIE SCHMIDT

Tribute to a Great Lady

SYRACUSE—Chi is among the most fortunate chapters because of an outstanding alumna, Mrs. Phyllis Smith. Having been a Chi Theta, class of 1944, Mrs. Smith was already familiar with our special problems and functions when she returned after the war as an alumna. In addition to being a housewife, mother, member of four PTA groups, church worker, and part-time fashion model, Mrs. Smith has always devoted the greater part of her life to Chi. A member of the Advisory Board for two years now, Mrs. Smith is currently Chi's pledge advisor. We love her because she is an inspiring, admirable, ideal Theta, and each of us is that much a better Theta for her having passed our way.

HOLLY COSTICH

A Lifetime of Service

TEXAS—Aileen Sykes Metzenthin has been vital to our chapter since her initiation in 1909. She served as president of the chapter. In 1929, she became

scholarship advisor on the Advisory Board for five years. She served as chairman of the Advisory Board during World War II. In 1956, Mrs. Berkley Holman, chairman of the Advisory Board, created the position of house advisor for Mrs. Metzenthin. In 1959, Mrs. Metzenthin received her fifty-year-pin. Alpha Theta is so proud of and grateful to Mrs. Metzenthin that they named their first scholarship award in her honor.

BETSY DOHERTY

Gamma Psi's "First Lady"

TEXAS CHRISTIAN—Firsts are nothing new for Phyllis Terren Nowlin, chairman of Gamma Psi's Advisory Board. She helped promote the colonization of Greeks on campus and was a member of Gamma Psi's first Advisory Board in charge of initiation.

Mrs. Nowlin was initiated at Northwestern University. After moving to Fort Worth, she became a charter member of the alumnae club, and twice, president of Fort Worth Panhellenic. She is also active in the opera guild, the symphony league and the Fort Worth Women's Club. By naming one of our funds in her honor, we tried to express our feelings for Phyllis Nowlin.

KAREN MILLER

Dr. Theta Cures Tech Thetas

TEXAS TECH—Although our "Mrs. Theta" is perhaps more appropriately named "Dr. Theta," the consensus of Gamma Phi chapter is that no other title could more aptly describe Dr. Panze Butler Kimmel. She was initiated into Alpha Theta at the University of Texas, and has recently received her doctorate in education from Texas Tech. Panze was instrumental in the founding of Gamma Phi chapter on campus as she served as chairman of the first Advisory Board. She served as national song leader at the Grand Convention at Galen Hall in 1958, and thus is known as Gamma Phi's chief "song-repairer" and "morale-builder" during rush and sing-song.

SUSAN DODSON

Gamma Tau's Guardian

TULSA—Our bright star in Theta's sky is Alice Douglass Coleman, Alpha Omicron chapter, Oklahoma. During Gamma Tau's fledgling years, Mrs. Coleman as alumnae president helped get the chapter on its feet by participating in rush, advising officers and recruiting Thetas. Mrs. Coleman has served on the recommendations board, and is now Advisory Board chairman. She is also active in church affairs and charitable organizations.

We are very fortunate to have her as our advisor, for with her help our chapter has profited tremendously. We think our "Mrs. Theta" is the greatest. Without her there would be no Gamma Tau.

JACKIE WEBBER

4 in 1 "Mrs. Theta"

UTAH—A combination architect, interior decorator, realtor and financier is what Delta Lambda's Mrs. Theta is. Mrs. Marjorie Penney Losse was the first



Looking properly impressed by Ellen Hofstead (right), who is Vanderbilt's beloved Mrs. Theta, are Carol Green Wilson, national historian (left), and Grand President Jinny Edwards.



With her head, Anne Marie Corcoran directs the affairs of the Secretarial Science Dept. at Washington State. With her heart, this Mrs. Theta gives her all to the WSU chapter.



Wisconsin's Mrs. Theta, Miriam Carlson Thorne, has recently done them proud with work on their new chapter house.



Washburn is proud of Muriel Hobson Clarke and she is proud of Washburn whose Thetas have recently won their fifth-semester first place scholarship award. Presumably Mrs. Theta (left) is talking about all this to her fellow alumnae.

president of Delta Lambda's House Corporation in 1963. Her first job was to get a loan from the bank. Working with architects she next remodeled a home into a Theta house sleeping 22 girls with a courtyard and balconies. Along with decorators she furnished the house. She was also seen scrubbing floors, washing, ironing and hanging curtains. All this aside from her family of 8! Delta Lambda owes a big thanks to Mrs. Marjorie Penney Losse. JUDY BOLLINGER

The Right Arm of Alpha Eta

VANDERBILT—Among all the devoted alumnae of Alpha Eta, Ellen Bowers Hofstead stands out as one whose wisdom and guidance have profoundly influenced the course of our chapter. In her capacity as rush advisor since 1956 Mrs. Hofstead has helped to keep our standards high while endearing herself to all those associated with her. In addition to her invaluable assistance to Alpha Eta since 1940, she has served Theta untiringly as grand treasurer, grand president and as NPC delegate. Mrs. Hofstead gives of herself not only to Theta but to the Nashville community. In many ways she inspires Alpha Etas to emulate her fine example of nobler womanhood.

DEE EVANS

Pride and Thanks for "Mrs. Theta"

VERMONT—June 1965 marked the fiftieth year that Mabel Watts Mayforth has served Kappa Alpha Theta and her own Lambda chapter as an active alumna. During this time Mrs. Mayforth has held major offices in the House Corporation, Advisory Board and the Burlington Alumnae Chapter, besides having been a delegate to Grand and District Conventions. She is currently chairman of the Maine-New Hampshire-Vermont recommendation board.

Lambda's "Mrs. Theta" is as outstanding a woman as her fifty years of service indicate. Mrs. Mayforth's thoughtfulness, wisdom and ready advice give us additional reason to be so proud of, and grateful to, our "Mrs. Theta."

JUDITH CLAYPOOLE

"Ring Out Three Cheers"

WASHBURN—In her fourth year as Advisory Board chairman, Muriel Hobson Clarke, an Alpha Upsilon Theta herself, is the chapter's choice for "Mrs. Theta." She has endeared herself to the chapter with her never-failing good humor, understanding and loyalty to "her ladies." Always the first to praise a job well done, she is nonetheless straight-forward in her suggestions for improvement. Under her guidance the chapter has climbed substantially on Theta's scholarship ladder and has gained added respect on campus through participation in activities. At song fests, which she cheerfully accompanies, her one special request also reflects our feelings for her: *Ring Out Three Cheers*.

KATHY MCCLURE

So, We Send a Letter

WASHINGTON—St. Louis—Dear Mary Neal McClung Bartlett, Twelve years ago you moved to St.

Louis as an alumna of the Beta Sigma, Southern Methodist, chapter. Seven years later you were asked by Mrs. Elaine Ground to be a group leader in the alumnae club. After two years, to our good fortune, you were asked to share your enthusiasm for Theta by serving on the Alpha Iota rush board. In three years you have spent approximately 250 hours advising us wisely and guiding us with affection and understanding through the rigorous schedule of rushing.

We've loved you and will miss you.—Gratefully, *in Theta, Alpha Iota.* ALAS! AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Young at Heart

WASHINGTON—Seattle—Our Mrs. Theta is Mrs. John Gallup, Alpha Lambda 1947, daughter of Fay Wright Taylor, Alpha Lambda 1912. Alumnae district president, and devoted to Theta, she has served on the Advisory Board and as chairman of the Corporation Board in 1962, when our chapter house was remodeled—and she watched every board go in! We can turn to her in any matter concerning Theta, or university registration for she works in the registrar's office, where she keeps an eye out for us. Young at heart and an enthusiastic University of Washington alumna, especially at football games, she is a strong and wonderful Theta rooter.

ALICE CREORE

"Mrs. Theta" is a Miss

WASHINGTON STATE—Our "Mrs. Theta" is a Miss. She is Anne Marie Corcoran who is remembered here in "Cougar Country" for her love and achievements for Theta. In 1928 her alma mater became WSU where she received numerous honors including Mortar Board, president of AWS, and president of the Alpha Sigma chapter of Theta. After graduation she began a busy career as a Theta alumna and as chairman of the Secretarial Science Department at WSU.

She has served Theta for 33 years as financial advisor and chairman of the House Corporation and Advisory Board. During these years she worked diligently and closely with the girls at Alpha Sigma. Miss Corcoran has been called the mainstay and guiding light of our chapter.

TISH YOUNG

"Thetas Are First Again"

WESTERN ONTARIO—"Thetas are first again," a line taken from one of our favorite Theta songs, describes in part our chosen Theta alumna—Miss Margaret Trout. I say this because Miss Trout is the only woman in the Sun Life Insurance Company of Canada who deals with contractual law and underwriting procedures. Not only was she a charter member of Gamma Epsilon chapter, but also was treasurer of the House Corporation, social advisor and has held the office of chairman of the Advisory Board for eight years now. A very special Theta in our alumnae chapter now and for many more years!

MARY ELIZABETH HAIGH

Always For Theta

WHITMAN—Delta Delta is proud of her Mrs. Theta, Dorothy Bradford Hockett, who, besides helping to organize and install the chapter in 1957, has served as Advisory Board chairman, as district president of Theta, and is now working as chapter advisor. Mrs. Hockett, who was a member of Alpha Sigma chapter at Washington State, besides being the mother of two children and working for the Chamber of Commerce, also plays an active role in the community. She has served with the Junior Club and is active in study clubs, in PEO and in her church. Delta Delta certainly owes much to her "Mrs. Theta."

MARY GLYER

Not a Thorne in Our Side

WISCONSIN—Psi chapter had no difficulty in choosing our Mrs. Theta. The honor must go to Mrs. Miriam Carlson Thorne, head of the local House Corporation. Words alone can't explain how hard and long "Mi Mi" worked with our chapter and the local alumnae to finance, construct and decorate the new Theta house. Her tireless efforts (trite as that may sound) have resulted in a home we're very proud of and a friendship we will always cherish.

An Alpha Psi Theta from Lawrence, Mrs. Thorne has been active in the Madison Alumnae Chapter for fifteen years. Her other community interests and activities include work with Girl Scouts, politics, the Junior Women's Club and a literary group.

DIANE ALLEN

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SHE'S ALWAYS CHASING RAINBOWS

A rainbow is an elusive thing. But Barbour Lee Perry, Gamma Iota, Kentucky, has captured one. And given her talent, she may—one day—find the pot of gold as well.

Recently she received a top award from the Washington, D. C., Council of Engineering and Architectural Societies and the Washington Academy of Sciences. One of three people among 30,000 to receive the award, she was honored because of her work in developing the Rainbow Optical Landing System, which is designed to assist jet air craft in landing on airplane carriers.

The pretty mathematician, who was Kentucky's Cherry Blossom Princess in 1962, is very modest about her achievement. Two years ago she began working on the project, which was her own idea, at the Naval Research Laboratory. There they developed the rainbow of lights, which projected at a fast-flying jet pilot will allow him to land with greater accuracy and safety than the presently used system. Another joy of the system is that it can be economically produced.

Although still in the experimental stage, the rainbow of lights has been tested extensively. Barbour Lee herself has spent hundreds of hours in the air on test flights.

The soft-spoken blue-eyed beauty majored in mathematics at the University of Kentucky, and was recruited at school to come to Washington to work for the Naval Research Laboratory. She shares an apartment in Alexandria with a good friend and fellow worker, is fond of going to the theater and concerts.—ELLEN KEY BLUNT, writing in the *Washington Post*.

TRANSLATOR - INTERPRETER

The National Science Foundation, which runs things like aid to science education programs, has one for Central America that gets its money from AID, its problems from five Central American universities, advice from a half-dozen interested agencies and all the coordination it needs from a young Butler University bilingual administrative assistant named Karen Hausman. She's so good at it that the foundation awarded her an early merit pay raise.

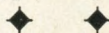
Karen Hausman's job (she is a Gamma, Butler Theta) is to maintain communications with the universities and among NSF and AID offices in Washington and Central America, with such other interested agencies as the State Department, UNESCO and the Inter-American Development Bank.

It wasn't always so. Karen was hired in 1963 as a bewildered clerk-typist (she doesn't do either), immediately assigned as interpreter to a visiting Peruvian delegation. Later she took her civil service examination and became in March 1964 a staff member of International Science Activities, the branch of NSF handling aid to science education in the universities of Central America's five republics. Funds come from the Agency for International Development.

Karen's major knowledge of Spanish comes from living in Bogota, Colombia during three years and one rebellion while her father served as a naval attaché there. She was five when she arrived and began to pick up the language.—From a Washington D. C. newspaper article.

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Kansas 1900; August, 1965
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Oklahoma 1919; December, 1965
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Oklahoma State 1929; Summer, 1965
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Syracuse 1921; July, 1965
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Mary Bell Bennett Backlund

College President, District XV—Mary Bell Bennett Backlund, Spokane. Graduate of University of Idaho and Theta from Beta Theta; English lit major, campus beauty queen as senior . . . Active in Theta alumnae in Spokane for 17 years, participating yearly in Flaming Festival, also acting as Panhellenic representative. . . . Her home has always been open to the Thetas for mother-daughter coffees, meetings, parties . . . Busy in community with Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts (her two older boys were Eagle Scouts), Camp Fire Girls, as blood bank volunteer, PTA board member, member of Manito Presbyterian Church, active in YWCA . . . Has three sons, one working in Nevada, one a Whitworth College junior, one in junior high, plus an 11-year-old daughter . . . Husband, Fred, is a graduate of the University of Washington and a Theta Chi . . . Hobbies are dancing Polynesian dances, swimming, gardening, oil painting . . . Has been painting two years, has had a one-man show.

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With warmth in their hearts (because of their new Theta pins!) and warmth in the weather (R.I. is not always thus!), these Thetas posed in front of the picturesque Kingston Congregational Church where the initiation for the new Theta chapter at the University of Rhode Island took place, November 6, 1965. (See inside, pages 4-6.) Judi Green, chapter president, snaps the scene which shows, at left, visiting Thetas from Gamma Zeta, Connecticut, Carol Doroze, Kathleen Lynch and proud initiates of new Delta Mu, l. to r., Marjorie Craig, Kathy Fitzpatrick, Alayne Barnicoat, Jeanine Brunelle.